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Khaddam in Irag to continue committee talks

BAGHDAD. Jan. 1 (R) Syria's Deputy Premier mand Foreign Minister Abdel - Halim Khaddam arrived here Monday to lead his country's team on the joint political, information and cultural committee formed under the Iraqi-Syrian National Charter.

It will be the third such meeting held by the committee and designed to pave the way for closer relations between the two countries which until the charter was sealed in October had been divided over ideological and political issues.

(INA) said committee deliberations would concentrate on drawing up the agenda of the forthcoming meeting of the higher political body formed of Iraqi President Ahmad Hassan Bakr and Syrian head of state Hafez Assad.

The Iraq News Agency

Libya to aid Jordan. Suria, PLO

AMMAN, Jan, 1 (R) - The Libyan ambassador to Jordan Monday was quoted as saying that his country had decided to give financial support to Jordan. Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) for their confrontation with

The Amman daily newspaper "Al-Destour" also reported that the envoy. Saleh Sanousi, had said in an interview that the decision was taken at the general people's conference in Libva recently

But, the paper added. the envoy did not say how much money would be provided.

The ambassador returned to Amman from his country Sunday. "Al-Destour" added.

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CHINA TOAST: Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, and U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock toast U.S.-China relations Monday at a party at the U.S. liaison office in

Peking reception marks formal establishment of ties with U

PEKING, Jan. 1 (Agencies) - The United States and China formally established diplomatic relations Monday, ending what President Carter called an "cra of enmity" and opening a new chapter in international poli-

Each side promptly wished the other a happy New Year and Peking offered a reconciliation with Taiwan, with whom the United States automatically broke when it linked up with Peking at 12:00 a.m. Monday (See story on page five.)

China's Senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the chief U.S. representative in Peking toasted the establishment of diplomatic ties between their countries, hailing it as the start of a new era in Sino-American relations.

The toast was made during a reception given by Leonard Woodcock, head of the U.S. Liaison Office in the Chinese capital, on the first day of normal links.

Woodcock, who conducted delicate negotiations leading to the mutual diplomatic recognition, said the Sino-American ties "would contribute to the weil-being of all mankind."
Teng. who will visit the U.S. late this month, said norma-

tional event. The vice-premier led a group

of six government ministers at the reception, most of whom-- including Teng -- brought their wives.

Woodcock talked with Teng separately for 40 minutes. The vice-premier chain-smoked as they sat side-by-side.

The only serious point the U.S. official said by raised was the extreme need for added accommodation at the liaison utlice, which will become an embassy on March 1.

Woodcock also introduced a U.S. congressional delegation to the Chinese ministers. Delegation leader Thomas Ashley said he had been asked by President Carter to convey warm est expressions of triendship on what the congressman called "this great step forward." He added that the United

States was determined that its friendship with China will go forward unimpeded. Woodcock told Teng in his

"The breakdown in communication between our two countries interrupted a long tradition of friendship and mutually beneficial cooperation between the Chinese and American peoples and adversely affected the cause of world

We are now able to confization was a major internacentrate our energies on building the more permanent and effective institutions that full diplomatic relations make possible," he added.

Teng quoted President Carter as having said the U.S. had not undertake,, normalization for transient, tactical or expedient reasons.

"I appreciate this far-sighted view," the vice premier said. The Chinese government has all along regarded Sino-American relations in a long-term political and strategic perspec-

(Continued on back page)

Ghali said Monday

WIND ISTACL LOCAL

Egypt would never sign a

did not include a complemen-

tary agreement setting a defi-

nite timetable for Palestinian

In an interview with Suda-

nese radio Dr. Ghali also said

Palestinian self-rule on the

Gaza Strip and the West Bank

of Jordan would be the first

step towards the creation of

Egypt and Israel failed last

an independent state.

self-rule.

Soviet Union accuses U.S. of gunboat diplomacy in Iran

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (Agencies) - The Kremlin Monday accused the United States of resorting to "gunboat diplomacy" over the crisis in Iran and said its actions were "provocative" towards the Soviet Union.

The allegations were made by the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" in a commentary on reports that the U.S. was planning to send a naval task force into the Gulf.

On Saturday an American aircraft carrier task force set sail from the Philippines but the U.S. State Department denied it was heading for the

"The creators of the latest 'gunboat diplomacy' are looking for a way of justifying their militarist interference in the internal affairs of Tran," Pravda said, adding:

openly provocative means speanheaded against the Soviet Union.

President Leonid Brezhnev warned the U.S. and other Western powers in November not to intervene in Iran, Since then the Soviet media frequently have accused the U.S. of sending advisers to Tehran to

Definite timetable

As the Soviets warned the U.S., mobs attacked a military garrison, set fire to tanks and stabbed a major to death in front of his wife during two Mashhad, the Iranian state television said Monday.

The broadcast put the death toll at "no more than 170," while religious opponents of the Shah said between 700 and 2,000 had died.

Word of the violence in the city of some 800,000 came as the Shah sought to dispel reports that he might be leaving the country as soon as Shah-

briefly with foreign reporters on the grounds of Niavaran "...In doing so they resort to Palace along with Empress Farah, who had been rumored to have left the country.

During the meeting the Shah chatted briefly with reporters and did not appear eager to make statements. Asked whether he might like a vacation abroad once Iran's political scene cooled, the Shah replied, "I would love to if the situation permits.

ing 48 settlements in the West

Bank, and it softened Israel's

stand on disputes in the talks

"We have done our share."

said one government official.

Now we are waiting for

Egypt's response. Only then will it be decided when, where

and at what level the talks will

(Continued on back page)

Israeli boats

attack South

Lebanon coast

BEIRUT, Jan. 1 (Agencies)

- Israeli navy boots Sunday

attacked a coastal area of sou-

thern Lebanon before heing

driven off by Palestinian for-

ces, the Palestinians said Sun-

boats attacked Ras Al-Ain near

the Rashidiyeh refugee camp in

the Tyre area with rockets and

another badly damaged by the

Israeli fire. he said, but there

the Israelis made two attacks

and were driven off when Pa-

lestinian and leftist forces re-

turned the fire. They also foil-

ed an Israeli landing attempt in

the area, forcing the Israelis to

In Tel Aviv. the Israeli army

A house was destroyed and

The spokesman added that

heavy machine-guns.

were no casualties.

withdraw, he said.

A spokesman said the Israeli

Prime Minister Menahem

with Egypt.

resume.

day night.

Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to Washington and a confident of the monarch, denied reports that the Shah would soon leave to bolster Bakhtiar's days of bloody fighting in chances of restoring order here. Foreigners Stranded

Meanwhile hundreds of foreigners, advised by their embassies to leave Iran, were stranded at Tehran's international airport Monday as air traffic controllers went on strike to protest against the

There was chaos as passengers, many of them families in-

told all flights were cancelled. The atmosphere was tense as hundreds of soldiers, armed with bayonets, machine guns and grenade launchers, patrol-led the area.

A tank stood at the main airport entrace and 40 empty army trucks were parked side by side on the main driveway.

Police soon stopped people from entering the international terminal, even those with valid tickets, making those already inside reluctant to go back into (Continued on back page)

pour Bakhtiar announces his new civilian government, probably Wednesday or Thursday. Shah Meets Press The 50-year-old Shah met The 50-year-old Shah met

- A top Palestinian leader reaffirmed Monday the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is ready to start a dialogue with the United States, provided this is done at the highest possible

"I am ready to go to the United States if an invitation is addressed to us from the U.S. government and provided the dialogue is conducted with President Jimmy Carter, his Foreign Minister Cyrus Vance Mr. (Carter's National Security Adviser) Zbigniew, Brzezinski," Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department and unofficial foreign minister said.

Kaddoumi reiterated the PLO's rejection of the Camp David agreements, saying Middle East settlement will never be accomplished on basis of these accords."

The PLO position is that a settlement should be based on recognition of the rights of Palestinians to return to their homes and to establish a state of their own in occupied areas abandoned by Israel.

Kaddoumi was speaking to

KUWAIT, Jan. 1 (Agencies) newsmen just before his departure for Baghdad for talks with the Iraqi government. He spent the weekend in Kuwait for consultations with its ruler,

> Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah. In Beirut, meanwhile, a leading Arab-American lobbyist said he believes that there is increased momentum in the U.S. Congress toward recognizing the PLO and predicted erosion of support for Israel, according to an interview published Mon-

Hisham Sharabi, a Georgetown University professor and head of the National Association of Arab Americans. told the English-language weekly "Monday Morning" that the recent meeting of U.S. Representative Paul Findley with presented a "breakthrough."

"Once the brainwashing is done away with...Israeli leaders and Jewish-American leaders will eventually lose the full sympathy of the American people and Congress." Sharabi said.

"I've heard that there is a growing feeling among Con-(Continued on back page)

PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

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Maize 10185 Rice Sugar 7442 Various Foodstuffs 1300 Fruit **Poultry** 2282 Meat 694 Eggs 22886 Sub-Total for Foodstuffs: 2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS Cement 25020 5784 Timber General Building Materials 16719 Sub-Total for Construction Materials: 3. VEHICLES Vehicles in Number 2488 43642 **Vehicles in Tons** 4. LIVESTOCK 4164 10559 Number of Head 5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO

TOTAL DISCHARGED:

250967 Tons Cargo 2488 Vehicles in Number 10559 Head of Livestock

Fisheries development firm to be established RIYADH, Jan. 1 (SPA)— the private sector. Dr.

lishment of a fisheries development company.

a meeting under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National

Following the meeting. Information Minister Dr. Mohammad Abdo Yamani said the council had studied a report submitted by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water and endorsed his recommendations to develop this national re-

The Council of Ministers Sheikh has been asked to Monday approved the estab- form a board of directors comprising the minister of agriculture and water, as chair-The decision was taken 'at man four representatives of' the companies and the founders as chosen by the minister of agriculture and water and a representative of the ministry of commerce.

council also studied a report submitted by Dr. Ghazi Al-

Company shares will be held by the government and

Dr. Yamani said that the

gosaibi minister of industry and electricity on the country's power requirements during the next 25 years and plans to meet the ever-increasing demand. A final report on this matter will be submitted in the next four months,

Tanker crew feared lost as pollution threat grows

was feared drowned Monday as the stricken ship threatened Spain's northwest coast with a pollution disaster.

Andros Patria said 29 persons, including the captain, his wife and two-year-old son, were hurled into the sea when their lifeboats capsized during the night.

They had been forced to abandon ship during a gate by an explosion and fire late on New Year's Eve. The bosun, Evangelos Mi-

las, stayed aboard with two

LA CORUNA, Spain, Jan. other Greek seamen as the 1 (R)-Virtually the entire supertanker drifted towards crew of a Greek supertanker the jagged Galician soastline, an area of rich fishing grounds.

He and a pumpman rescued by helicopter early The bosun of the tanker Monday but the third man. the chief engineer, was still waiting to be picked up after the aircraft developed mechanical trouble.

Milas told officials the tanker, on its way to Rotterdam with 208,000 tons of Iranian crude for British Petroleum (BP), was carrying 32 persons when disaster struck. Rescue vessels rushed 10

(Continued on back page)

Egypt again insists on linkage CAIRO, Jan. 1 (Agencies) amonth to initial a peace treaty mate for the second day with Acting Foreign Minister following Israel's refusal to army troops who blocked them the contract of the contrac the Arab town of Nublus Palestinian self-rule and Egypwhere they want to start a new treaty should not override its The cabinet on Sunday took Arab commitments. no action to increase the exist-

"We hope once Israel agrees to the linkage principle, the Palestinian side would take part in elections (in Gaza and the West Bank) that would lead to self-rule, the first step to the creation of a Palestinian entity, then a state," Ghali

President Anwar Sadat last Saturday said Egypt would not sign the treaty without the linkage, but was confident it was only a matter of time before Israel agreed to sign.

Ghali said the complementary agreement should allow for the start of negotiations with Israel one month after the peace agreement was sig-ned, and elections for self-rule to start before the end of 1979. He said this would be followed by termination of Israeli military rule in both Gaza and

positions on the border of the two regions. What is needed is a just and a comprehensive settlement and not a separate peace deal,"

the West Bank and the with-

drawal of Israeli troops to new

Ghali said. Pressure in Israel Meanwhile, new pressure to add to Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory mounted Monday as Israel waited for a decision from Egypt to reopen talks on the disputed is-

sues blocking a peace treaty.

Members of the ultra nationalistic Gush Emunim set out camen on a hill near an existing settlement 10 miles northwest of Jerusalem to protest the Israeli government's failure to expand and develop Jewish settlements in the West

And 30 miles north of Jerusalem, Gush Emunim foltowers were locked in a stateclaimed it had no information on the report of the naval attack. A spokesman said: "We are investigating the report but have no information about any

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PORTS AUTHORITY CARGO DISCHARGED IN JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

During the week number 55 From 23-1-1399 Hegra 23-12-1978 Gregorian

To 29-1-1399 Hegra 29-12-1978 Gregorian FREIGHT TONS DISCHARGED COMMODITY

1. FOODSTUFFS	
Flour/Wheat	4,104
Maize	
Rice	4,348
Sugar	72
Tea	162
Various Foodstuffs	24,377
Fruit	4,676
Poultry	5,744
Meat	120
Eggs	_
Sub-Total for Foodstuff:	43,603
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	43,973
Steel	18,213
Timber ·	9,866
General Building Materials	54,550
Sub-Total for Construction Materials:	126,602
3. VEHICLES	•
Vehicles in number	5,364
Vehicles in Tons	77,851
4. LIVESTOCK	

5. OTHER GENERAL CARGO TOTAL DISCHARGED:

Number of Head

(A) 344,832 TonsCarge 5,364 Vehicles in Numbers

22,658

96,776

22,658 Head of Livestock

At Jeddah meeting

IDB sets \$8m in Africa loans

The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank (IDB) will loan Upper Volta, Morocco and Uganda 6.3 million Islamic Dinars, equivalent to \$8,150,000 in project and foreign trade

tive directors, which wound up its 31st session; here Monday approved finance for an ID 2.5 million (\$3,250,000) foreign trade operation for Upper Volta to import-cement and steel. It is the first bank-financed deal

Sudan minister praises Saudi development help

JEDDAH, Jan, 1 — Saudi Arabia is providing vital assistance in the execution of development projects in Sudan, Dr. Othman Hashim Abdul Salam, Sudanese minister of finance and national economy said in an interview published in "Okaz" newspaper Monday.

In certain projects, notably the Al-Rahd development, the Saudi contribution is not confined to providing finance but extends to mobilization assistance. The Kingdom has also provided considerable help in Sudanese road and communications projects and in the maprovement of existing networks.

As part of the two countries general cooperation policy, the Saudi government has contributed to the implementation of agricultural and livestock projects by which the Kingdom will

Khaled cables Sudan president

RIYADH, Jan. 1 (SPA) -King Khaled Monday sent a cable of congratulations to President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan on his country's Independence

Mayor interviewed

Mayor of New Jeddah Ibrahim

Al-Rawi said Monday that in

the outgoing year, his munici-

pality had embellished and

planted trees in 22 streets in

and around the north-eastern

flowers had been built on the

eventually benetit through imports. For example, Sudan will soon be in a position to export sugar once the Kenana sugar scheme, in which the Kingdom

is participating, is operational. By next year, we will reach self-sufficiency and move from there into exports," the minis-

Salam also referred to the Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Development of Red Sea Resources, which is conducting studies for the exploitation of the mineral rich brines and muds on the sea-bed.

In addition, the two countries have extended cooperation into the field of joint ventures, either with the Saudi Fund for Development or the Saudi private

sector, the minister said. Salam praised Saudi Arabia's support for the establishment of the Arab Organization for Investment and Agricultural Development, which comprises a number of Arab countries including Sudan. The organization will undertake agricultural projects for the general benefit

of Arab states. The organization's first proscheme in Sudan, the minister

The bank will extend ID 3.5 million (\$4.5 million) to Morocco to buy railway trucks to transport bulk cement from production centers in Wajda to packaging and distribution points in Fez.

The IDB will also grant Uganda ID 310,000 (\$400,000) to cover the foreign exchange component of the cost of a feasibility study for the construction of a road from Arua to Oraba which will eventually link Kabalaba to Sudan through the city of Morabu on the border. The road will make easier the transport and marketing of Uganda agricultural

The board also finished the draft agenda for the third annual meeting of the IDB board of governors in Kampala, Uganda, next March.

Saudi Arabia is the major share holder in the bank. Islamic trade center Meanwhile, it was announced

Monday that an Islamic center for the promotion of trade among member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference will be set up.

A panel of experts from the Islamic Commission for Economic, Cultural and Social Affairs which held its fourth session last week. Monday approved the setting up of the cen-.

It decided that its location will be determined at the commission's fifth session.

The center will train personnel in marketing and trade

King sees ulema

RIYADH, Jan. 1 (SPA) -King Khaled Monday received the sheikhs and ulema in the ject will be an agricultural afternoon at the Maazar Palace Minister Dr. Hussein Jazairi here as is customary every



BUMPER: Young Saudis practise for Jeddah's streets on the bumper cars at the Luna Park amusement center.

Paper reports

Center plans \$10 m trachoma clinic

JEDDAH, Jan. 1 - The Saudi regional center of the Middle East Committee for the blind is studying the feasibility of a \$10 million medical center for protection from blindness, "Al-Bilad" newspaper reported Monday.

According to recent figures there are nearly 7.5 million blind in the Middle East, at least half of the total blind population of the world, the paper said.

The proposed center will help to protect children from trachoma, one of the major diseases leading to blindness and prevalent in many Mideastern

countries. SPA adds: Saudi Health arrived in Manama Monday afternoon on a short visit to

The six day conference will discuss a proposal to set up a pharmaceutical plant, train. the United Arab Emirates, Iraq ing in health institutes, and and Saudi Arabia.

Bahrain before proceeding to Muscat to attend the Sixth Gulf Health Ministers Confeheart disease and radiotherapy. Seven Arab countries are rence opening there Tuesday. participating in the conference Oman, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait.

Riyadh educators start local literacy campaign

RIYADH, Jan: 1 (SPA)-The Directorate of Education here began a week-long literacy campaign Monday to coincide with an Arab World day for the eradication of il-

According to Dr. Hamad Ibrahim Al-Salloun, director of education for Riyadh district, the movement of adult education and eradication of illiteracy in the Kingdom was

There are now, 1,931 literacy schools with 5,124 classes and 72,225 students in the Kingdom, he said, and added that Riyadh district alone has nearly 173 literacy schools with 563 classes and 7,500 students.

the establishment of a regional

for research into

Salloum said the Kingdom had 660 literacy schools for women last year. These have 2,168 classes and are attended by about 30,000 students.

of U.N. organization appliances, construction de-RIYADH, Jan. 1 (SPA) sign criteria, petrochemicals, Saudi Arabia has been elected spinning and weaving electroa member of the board of the nic measurement instruments mechanical measurement ins-International Standards Organization for three years starttruments, and safety standards ing Monday, in appreciation of the efforts of the Saudi Ara-

Saudi standards unit

elected board member

bian Standards Organization. Dr. Khaled Al-Khalaf, SASO director general, who participated in the ISO meetings held last December in Geneva, said Chat Saudi Arabia will pursue an active role in orienting the organization's activities for the interest of the Arab world in general and Saudi Arabia in particular.

The board of the international organization comprises 18 members to represent 80 countries.

The organization was set up in 1947, as a technical agency of the United Nations. It aims to remove obstacles to world trade arising from different specifications and measurements.

Board meeting Meanwhile, it was learni Monday that the board of SASO will meet in mid-January under Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, the Minister of Commerce and SASO chairman.

The meeting agenda will ap-prove a set of measures to be taken by the authority to grant scholarships to Saudi technical students who now study at their own expense abroad. It will also sign agreements with standards organizations and industrial research institutes in certain Asian countries to ensure that no article is exported from those countries to the Kingdom unless it has been checked and officially sealed.

SASO has also decided to ser up several permanent committees on food industries, dairy products, electric systems, mechanical engineering goods, pressure cookers and similar

to protect the environment and the consumer.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Riyadh Monday that the Industrial Research and Development Center has completed a draft for an industrial standards, safety and health reference book.

The center said that the book covers systems and instructions which factories must follow to protect workers and plant from accidents.

5-man committee set up to study water resources

R(YADH, Jan. ! (SPA) -The Second Regional Conference of the West Asia Economic Commission on Water Monday set up a five-man committee to study the possibility of establishing a regional council for water resour-

The five members of the committee are Saudi Arabia. the United Arab Emirates, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon.

Conference Chairman Mustafa Nouri said that the committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening and draft its report within a year.

He added that Monday the conference also discussed the optimum use of water in agriculture and technical cooperation between member states and between these and countries outside the region.

streets and suplings and some full-grown trees planted. Other municipality improve-

ments include maintenance, irrigation and the procurement of soil. His municipality had also been responsible for planting trees and bushes along a 2.5 kilometer stretch in front of the Hamra Guest Palace.

The mayor said that the new municipality comprised a special section for environmen-



NEW JEDDAH: Mass in New Jeddah.

tal health manned by a doc-

market controllers, to check tor, health supervisors and cleanliness in shops, restaurants

Keeping up appearances in Jeddah suburbs and places where public health may be endangered. These controllers have issued health cards to 556 workers in restaurants and groceries, he said. Eight shops have been closed for non-compliance with health ins-

Meanwhile, the markets department checks licenses of shops and commercial premises, Over 1.000 such licenses were issued last year, an indication of the rapid expansion of retail trade in the area.

The mayor said that the municipality also ran a construction control center designed to prevent sprawl. It aims to curb building without license or trespassing on others' property, he said.

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Under U.S. pressure

Papers show virtual rout ending Palestine Mandate

New light is shed on Britain's withdrawal from Palestine in 1948 by secret documents to be released Tuesday.

British government files, made public after the expiry of 30 years, show how Britain lost its nerve and abandoned Palestine when it could no longer pursue a pro-Arab policy against the wishes of the United

They record Britain's difficulties with wartime allies France and the United States over the question of Jewish immigration into Palestine, which it had

been trying to limit since 1939. In May 1948 Britain, unable to contain the mounting Arab-Jewish fighting, hastily evacuaand handed back responsibility for the territory to the United Nations, giving up a Mandate which began in 1922.

nized by the United States. Among documents released

It also said that the flow of Jewish refugees, funded and masterminded in the U.S., was helped by American officials in the Allied Control Council in

Turkish president says politicians exploiting riots States. The

ANKARA, Jan. 1. (R) — President Fahri Koroturk Monday accused some Turkish politicians of exploiting the violence which led to the imposition of martial law last week and urged civilians and mililtary to

widely regarded as a political moderate, made the appeal in a New Year message to the nation after sectarian rioting a week ago in which more than 100 people died.

posed in 13 of the country's 67 provinces.

violence in Turkey last year.

own political ends chosen to exploit these differences," the president said.

Koroturk said there were ensure that the emergency re-

"I sincerely hope that these incidents will be the last time that brother fights brother in Turkey. The fact that events have reached such dimensions is the culmination of many years. We will get nowhere if parties continue to accuse each other." he said.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit pledged that Turkey would continue on a democratic path des-

On the day the Mandate end-

work together for peace. Koroturk, a retired admiral

Martial law has been im-

Altogether more than 800 people were killed in political "It is unfortunate that

certain persons, organizations and politicians, who have not been or were not willing to realize the dangers inherent in this attitude, have for their

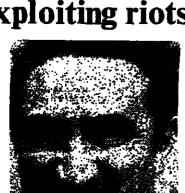
"I expect our nation, which wholly believes in democracy - except for those who have been misled — to help the authorities," he said.

groups which had plotted for years to push Turkey into internal strife, and added that it was absolutely necessary to gulations were respected.

In his New Year message, pite the imposition of martial

ed the State of Israel was proclaimed and instantly recog-

was a Foreign Office memorandum of 1948 complaining that elements in the French government were actively involved in the illegal immigrant traffic by giving facilities to "suspect" ships in Marseilles.



Ecevit declared, "the Turkish nation is at present going through a difficult period, but this difficult and bitter phase will pass and the nation will have peace once again."

TEHRAN, Jan. 1 (Agencies)

- Two senior Iranian military

officers resigned after failing

to persuade the Shah to adopt

tougher tactics against street

aule, diplomatic sources

Monday night.

Shah's throne.

rioters protesting against his

They said the officers had

should be taken to tackle un-

rest which now threatens the

names of the two men, but said

they were in the top echelon of

insisted that harsher measures Khomaini has compiled a list

The sources withheld the close to the exiled Iranian lea-

In other documents the Foreign Office noted that while the State Department was sympathetic to Britain's policy, officially nurtured public opinion in America supported the creation of a Jewish state.

A British diplomat in Washington complained that an American judge was "acting on instructions from higher up" when he refused to jail a group of arms emugglers with Zionist connections who were arrested while trying to export explosives from Jersey City docks, New Jersey.

And the British high commissioner in Palestine, Sir Alan Cunningham, warned in February 1947 that American crews were increasingly being used in immigrant ships in an attempt to cause diplomatic incidents between Britain and the United

The Royal Navy's inability to control the tide of Jewish refugees into Palestine by ship
— sometimes with over 500 aboard - underlined the fact that by 1948 Britain no longer ruled the waves.

Cabinet records show that in 1947 the government decided against the use of a strongarm tactics on the high seas. It thought that the repercussions of boarding foreign ships would overshadow the security

The story of the end of the Mandate is far from complete. This year, as in previous years, files have been kept back by government departments bsessed with secrecy.

The gaps in the index on such subjects as arms smuggling, intelligence gathering and Communism in Arab states also reflect continuing sensitivity in Whitehall over how Britain washed its hands of responsibility for Palestine.

RUBBLE: Two Beirutis clear away some of the wreckage after a mortar attack last year in the center of the city.

Procession down Hamra

Bullets celebrate, kill in Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 1 (AP)-Fireworks, rifles and bazookas punctuated a partial blackout and silence as militiamen and civilian, celebrated New Year's Eve.

Two bombs rocked the

Cornich Mazraa quarter and

two grenades hit a parking

lot in a southern Beirnt area.

Windows were shattered and

three buildings sustained mi-

In his daily statement to the

media, the Ayatuliah condemn-

ed Shahpur Bakhtiar who has

is corrupt, and anyone

deals with him is corrupt."

In his communique, Khomaini

made no reference to reports

that the Shah would soon leave

In another development, the

Israeli airline El Al is continu-

flights to Tehran despite reports

of disturbances over the landing

of Israeli planes, a spokesman

The spokesman said the Is-

raeli jets were having "no tro-

uble" flying in and out of Iran.

eigners evacuated from Iran,

mainly Americans and Britons,

arrived Monday aboard a plane

chartered by the Oil Service

Company of Iran.

In Athens, another 200 for-

for the airline said Monday.

The sources were unable to ing its regularly scheduled

Shortly before dawn Monday, some militiamen were shooting off their automatic rifles in traditional expressions of joy while others were tossing grenades and firing bazookas into populous quar-

Demanding harsh riot control

No official announcement of

They were the first resigna-

Meanwhile, at his residence

tions among senior officers of

ting opposition to his rale.

outside Paris the Ayatuliah

of possible cabinet members

but will keep it secret "until

the fall of the Shah," sources

der said Sunday.

the resignation was expected.

Two military 'hawks' resign in Iran

nor damage. No casualty report was available in the bazooka and grenade attack which the

leftist newspaper "As Safir" chaimed was mounted by rightwing milities in the East Beirut sector. The explosions chased

group of light-hearted merrymakers off the streets, the paper said. These explosions were pre-

ceded by a volley of sniper fire allegedly started by the

Rightists. Police said a year-old girl was killed by sniper bullet.

Residents of East Beirut celebrated throughout West night, while those in Beirut tried to stage a lowkey party on Hamra, the city's main thoroughfare.

As the procession of dancing-whistling youngsters moved through the street, unidentified gunmen shot off their Russian-made Kalashnikov

Cyprus leaders hopeful about new peace plans

NICOSIA, Jan. 1 (R) — Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou and his foreign minister have made optimistic predictions on the possibility of talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on a new peace plan for the divided island.

"There have indeed been re-

cent new concrete efforts" to find a solution, the president said in a New Year message the Iranian armed forces loyal been asked to form a civilian broadcast Sunday night. to the Shah, in a year of moun- government saying, "The Shah-

studying the proposals "with coolness and with a great sense of responsibility." Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis said in an interview with

the Greek Cypriot daily "Elef-theri Kypros," "I pray and hope that things will develop smoothly so that in two or three months time we shall be at the conference table."

Neither gave any details of the plan.

But U.N. Special Representative Reinaldo Galindo Pohl is believed to have been sounding out both sides in the dispute about fresh proposals from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to break the twoyear deadlock in negotiations.

The president, in his broadcast, reassured Turkish Cypriots that they were not regarded as enemies or opponents by his government.



Spyros Kyprianou

He said, "Our intention is close cooperation and peaceful coexistence with them without discrimination in a spirit of fraternity and sincerity."

PLO will open new offices

KUWAIT, Jan. 1 (R) - The Palestine Liberation Organization is to open offices in the New Year in Finland, Venezuela, Angola and Mozambique, PLO Foreign Affairs Spokesman Farouk Kaddoumi was quoted as saying here Monday. He said other offices in African and Latin American states were planned because the PLO needed to have a presence in non-aligned states which supported its cause.

Iranian bank in Frankfurt bombed

FRANKFURT, Jan. 1 (R) - A fire-bomb thrown through a window of the Iranian bank, Saderat Iran, Monday caused 15,000 marks (\$7,500) damage and police seeking the culprits said political motives could not be ruled out.

Kuwaiti jet crashes; pilot dies

KUWAIT, Jan. I (AP) - A Kuwaiti air force jet fighter crashed Sunday during a training flight, killing pilot Ahmad Safar Abel, the defense ministry announced. It gave no other details.

Mashhad doctors appeal for aid

PARIS, Jan. 1 (R) - Iranian exiles in Paris Monday published what they said was an appeal for aid by doctors and other medical staff in the sorthern city of Mashhad, scene of recent violent clashes between troops and demonstrators. The doctors said they were overwhelmed with work,

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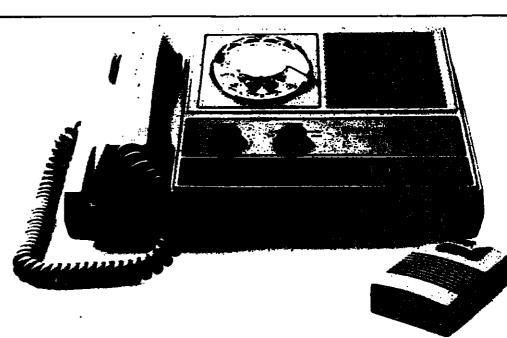
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'Oval-shaped, with three bands'

bourne TV claims filming UFO

- A Melbourne television station says it has captured an unidentified flying object on film for the first time in histo-

And it says the BBC in London, which has seen the film by satellite, supports the claim. Channel O of the Australian television network shot the film over New Zealand Sa-

turday night. George Wilson, a spokesman for ATVO, said Sunday an oval-shaped object with three bands around it can be seen clearly. At one stage the film crew saw 25 of these objects." The film was made by

Channel O reporter, Quentin Fogarty, and a film crew from Wellington. New Zealand.

Fogarty had been on holiday in New Zealand and heard about a New Zealand airline pilot who reported he had seen strange objects Dec. 21 over Cook Strait, a narrow body of water separating the North and South Islands.

Fogarty hired the crew and recreated the flight with the pilot Saturday night, Wilson

He returned to Melbourne Sunday with the seven-minute

"Fogarty told me it was the most amazing sight he had seen in his life," Wilson said. "He saw objects everywhere about him. They were in clusters, and at one stage the film crew counted 25 of them.

Wilson said Fogarty describ-

in the sky which tracked and followed the aircraft."

"It is the classic shape of UFOS that have been sighted in the past," he said. Wilson said the film also in-

cluded shots of six other unidentified objects and said flight controllers at the Wellington Airport confirmed that objects other than aircraft had appeared on their radar at the same time the film was shut.

The pilot of the plane flying the Fogarty and the film crew, Bill Startup, said Monday there was no possibility that the object could have been another aircraft. 'No aircraft would have the acceleration that thing did." he said.

Moves toward democracy

Ghana lifts state of emergency

ACCRA, Jan. I (Agencies) - Ghanaian leader Lieut-Gen. Fred Akuffo has lifted a twomonth-old state of emergency imposed after industrial unrest and strikes in the country, the Ghana News Agency said.

It said he announced the move in nationwide New Year radio and television broadcasts as a gesture of goodwill to encourage the formation of political parties, allowed from Monday as a step in the return to parliamentary democracv.

The emergency was imposed Nov. 6 after thousands of civil servants went on strike to back demands for more pay and better working conditions. Some civil servants were sacked after defying a government ultimatum to return to work. the agency said.

Akuffo pledged that the Supreme Military Council would not involve itself in organizing political parties or interfere with political campaigning, the agency said.

He added there was a need for political maturity, tolerance and goodwill

The military government has promised to hand over power to an elected civilian authority next July, ending seven years of military rule.

Akuffo, who was number two in the government of Gen. Ignatius Acheampong, took over the leadership in a bloodless political shuffle last July after months of disturbances and economic instability.

Acheampong government's plan

for a return to civilian rule within a year would be upheld and ordered the release of jailed opposition politicians.

The government said Saturday 105 persons have been disqualified from holding office

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP) — Life in Moscow for Greek

millionairess Christina Onassis

is apparently a dream come

true, with all the obscurity.

simplicity and "peace and quiet" she said she never had

an out-of-work Soviet bureau-

crat who said he wanted to be a schoolteacher, Miss Onassis

has succeeded in dropping out

of sight and out of the head-

She has refused all interview

requests and has changed her

telephone number, and repor-

ters, many of whom sympa-

thize with her wish to with-

draw, have stopped pursuing

"If this were Paris or Lon-

don, I wouldn't be able to walk

down the street without being

pestered," she once remarked.

Now, friends say, she is

learning to be the housewife

she always wanted to be, stay-

ing home most night with her husband Sergei Kauzov, whom

she met in Paris where he

worked until last June as an

office manager for the Soviet

The marriage of one of the

world's richest women — she

freight company Sovfrakht.

Five months after marrying

in Athens.

for the next 15 years. They had been found guilty of holding illegal assets by various investigation commissions established after the fall of the 1966 and 1972 governments, the

announcement said. Among those disqualified are R.R. Amponah, J.H. Mensah and Victor Owusu — all ministers in the Progress Party government overthrown in the 1972 military coup.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)

- Dog bites man made news

in 1978. Attacks on French

postmen jumped 21 per cent.

But a stray dog saved a man

from freezing in New York

and two sharp cats were honor-

ed for heroism by the governor

Mighty oxen and a high-IQ

gorilla also helped make 1978

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling

distinguished themselves by

in Nova Scotia,

a notable year for animals.

of Delaware,

The decree means that several politicians who had hoped

to return to political life will now be able to do so. Some political parties will have to be established by secondary

That announcement also said that no new political party would be allowed to take on the name of any party that had previously been banned.

ed at the Topeka, Kan, zoo.

Canine heroism occurred in

New York City when a stray

dog, later named Turkey, used

his warmth to save a man who

collapsed in snow as deep as

his waist. The dog's barking

finally auracted passersby. The

Grous are African antelopes.

Stantuo has been an airline pilot for 14 years. He said the object appeared.

as a large ball of light. "It came within 20 kilometers of the aircraft, then closer to 16 kilometers as we climbed to 13,000 ft. I decided to go closer. We took a quick turn to the right and this thing kept its relative distance," he

. "It was appearing on the aircraft's radar screen. Then came the most spectacular part. It went above us, then below, then shot away," he said. "I bave no idea what it was."

He said he had no precon-ceived ideas about UFOS.-Startup said Wellington Airpiont had again picked up un-identified blips on its radar Sunday night, 24 hours after

He said controllers told him

there were 11 objects on the airport's radar at one time. Wellington air traffic con-troller Geoff Causer reported exatic but quite discernible blips on the control tower radar for three and a half hours firom 12:30 a.m. local time

They were unidentified flying somethings ... they were definitely not airplanes, and that's about the only thing I can be definite on," Causer

for rousing Susan Dyson of

Wilmington before her smoke-

filled kitchen burst into flames.

award from the American So-

ciety for the Prevention of Cru-

elty to Animals and cats Tiki

and Minet got the William O.

The dog Turkey received an

UNIDENTIFIED: The object filmed by a Melbourne television camera crew over New

2,300 Vietnamese off Manila may be moved from Tung An

MANILA, Jan. 1 (R) — Philippine health authorities were considering Monday transferring some 2,300 Victnamese refugees from the Tung An, a rusting freighter which has lain a week in Manila Bay to small boats. Government television re-

health hazards The government has refused to allow them to land because it says the country does not

ported that the move was

being considered because of

have the facilities to handle Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Ingles said accepting more refugees would further aggravate the social and health

problems at a temporary camp in Manila where more than 2,000 other Vietnamese are already awaiting permanent settlement elsewhere. The television also reported that a small Coast Guard pat-

rol craft continued to deliver food to the Tung An refugees, many of them women and children. Another vessel was standing

by to take in sick passengers for medical treatment Earlier, a member of the

new Interim National Assembly, lawyer Jerry Montemayor,

Tung An refugees to land pending their permanent settlement in other places. Off Hong Kong about 2,700

refugees from Vietnam saw in 1979 aboard the crowded freighter Huey Fong. Their chances of finding a

appealed to President Ferdi-

nand Marcos to allow the

new home are pinned on the German city of Frankfurt which has offered to take 250

_ A member of the South. West Africa People's Organization and four other men have been identified as the suspects in a weekend bomb blast in which 37 persons were

among

The homb, exploded in a a cafe on Saturday at the coastal resort of Swakopmund, on the south Atlantic coast of this South African-administer ed territory.

injured, police said Monday.

Fourteen persons were still in hospitals Monday.

The men, picked up for questioning on Sunday, were identified as: Festus Natiolo, a member of SWAPO, Philipnus Namalemo, Ombandja Ushona. Henry Boonzaaier and Arthur Pickering.

SWAPO guerrillas have been waging a hit-and-run war against South African troops in the territory for the last 12

Last month, the territory's fledgling 50-member Constituent Assembly voted to accept the United Nations plan for a peaceful transition to independence this year after a U.N.-supervised election.

Four bombings ring out old year in N. Ireland BELRAST, Jan. 1 (UPI) - But potice said there was very

Another year of violence in Ulster drew to a close Sunday with more bombings. But the incidents were comparatively minor and no one was hurt.

Four small bombs exploded at the Belfast studios of Ulster Television, the province's commercial television station.

little damage.

The home-made devices had. been hung on a security grille over windows at the back of the premises. A policeman spotted them and staff were evacuated, but New Year's Eve programs were able to continue without Interruption.

two cats were cited by Delaw-Seven die from choking on sticky Japanese cake

French postmen suffer

Animal kingdom takes 1978 in its stride

disappointed, and the longawaited patter of tiny giant TOKYO, Jan. 1 (AP) panda feet was still unheard at the Washington National Zoo. Seven people have choked to death in the past two days But U.S. musk oxen which while eating "Mochi," a sticky went to Russia in a 1975 animal rice cake traditionally served exchange have given birth, said for New Year celebrations in Moscow. Cousins of theirs also

As a slightly more equal housewife

have a baby and enjoy the

"peace and quiet" she had

"I've been accustomed to so

much luxury in my life that it

won't be such a problem to live more simply," she said.

ed with her husband into her

mother-in-law's 21-room apart-

ment. But although her life

now, as described by friends,

is spartan by comparison with

that of most Greek millionaires.

it is far from as simple as that

of the average Soviet house-

She and her husband have

bought a Mercedes, which they

drive to and from a special

food store where foreigners

buy produce that is not gene-

rally available in Soviet stores. She is said to have vacation-

ed recently in Switzerland, and

BERLIN, Jan. 1 (AP)

Imprisoned Nazi deputy leader

w. asking why she did it.
"For people who understand Hess reported unchanged;

no comment about stroke

After her marriage, she mov-

The last reported fatality winning the international ox-pull occurred Monday in a provintitle for the second straight year cial town northeast of Tokyo, but the death toll is expected And in April the 100th golto rise as more old people eat den lion marmoset was born at the "Mochi" cakes during the National Zoo. They are tiny, holidays that last through the graceful monkeys from Brazil. first week of January. A new gnulet, Bulletin, appear-

Christina Onassis finds happiness in Moscow

never known

Japan

"Mochi," made from pounding freshly boiled rice, is eaten either in some or roasted over: a fire. Although "Mochi" eating has become a tradition be-

cause the rice cakes are said

to bring kuck, many older peo-

ple lack the strength to swal-

low the glutinous cake proper-

Newspapers warn the elderly to be careful when eating "Mochi", but dozens of fatalities are reported each New

in public, she has been seen at

receptions in the Norwegian

and Canadian embassies, where

And she no longer lives in

her mother-in-law's small flat,

but has moved with her hus-

band into a seven-room suite

made by combining two Soviet

homes. A designer friend from Paris has traveled here to help

her decorate it, and Miss Onassis has made shopping

trips to nearby Helsinki, Fin-

Despite persistent rumors, it

does not appear yet that Miss Onassis is pregnant. But if her

child is born in the Soviet Union, as she has reportedly

said she would like it to be,

it will automatically become a

Soviet citizen under a new law

Under Soviet law, her husband

that takes effect this June.___

does not, in the event of _

she has friends.

Primate newsmakers included Koko, a Lowland Gorilla who

tional Humane Association.

are Governor Pierre du Pont Stillman Award from the Na-

has learned to lie, insult and swear in sign language. Morris, the TV cat, purred his last commercial at the age

Another notable feline death was that of Fat Cat Blackie, 19,

in Sheffield, England. His owner left Blackie a 35,000pound estate, then worth \$77,000, when she died in 1975. In the world of science, seven Doberman Pinschers proved

that narcolensy, a deep craving for sleep, is of genetic origin and baboons were rescued from simulated auto wreck tests. In Morgantown, North Caro-

lina, the owner of a boa constrictor claimed a man bit off half an inch from her pet's tail.

divorce or separation, have

title to her wealth acquired be-

'fore their marriage, but he is-

due half of that accumulated,

Spokesman for Miss Onassis

have said the daily business of

the shipping conglomerate

would be carried out, as be-

fore her marriage, by associa-

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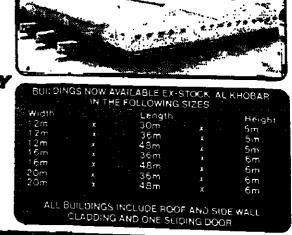
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was to cook for her husband, vision ailments, the British controls her late father Aris-By Sri Lanka lawyer Twist record danced off its feet

COLOMBO, Jan. 1 (R) — A 35-year-old Sri Lankan lawyer broke the world twist dance record early Monday morning, and was still dancing at noon aiming at a record of 132

As the new year dawned, Kumar Anandan, born with a club foot but holder of the world water-treading and balancing-on-one-leg records, broke the previous twist record of 102 hours 28 minutes and 37 seconds set by American Roger English in July

Christina Onssais

totle Onassis' \$500 million ship-

ping empire - to an obscure

Communist party member last

Aug. 1 caused a stir around

the world, with curious peo-

ple, both abroad and in Mos-cow, asking why she did it.

what love is," her mother-in-

law explained one day, "every-thing should be clear."

had much happiness until now."

the twice-married Miss Onassis

said on the eve of her third

marriage. She told friends that treatment in a West Berlin

all she wanted in her new life hospital for circulatory and

"The world knows I haven't

As he passed the old record, Anandan bugged his wife and two sons and announced to 100 000 wildly cheering, dancing fans that he would keep dancing for 30 more hours.

He said he would try to set seven more world records in different events during the

"The record of one man setting up 10 endurance records will stand the test of a few decades," he said.

President Junius Richard Jayewardene visited Anandan early Monday to congratulate him. He handed the president a parcel of currency notes given by spectators to a fund for victims of a devastating cyclone which hit Sri Lanka

to the British military hospital Rudolf Hess remains under day ago from Spandau Prison, where he is the only prisoner of the four Allies. Hess is undergoing several

The 94-year-old was taken

days of general checkups and the state of his health remains unchanged, the military said, but refused to comment on a claim made by the former American warden of Spandau that Hess had suffered a stro-

Eugene Bird, a retired U.S. Army officer who was warden from 1964 to 1972 said Sunday he has sent a telegram to President Carter urging Hess be freed because of his deteriorating health

Hess has been an allied prisomer for 37 years.

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SURVIVOR: A United Airlines stewardess, immediately

after the crash of the DC-8 near Portland, Oregon, ans-

wers questions in front of the plane wreckage. Ten people

died in the crash Thursday, Dec. 28. Next to her is a

Investigators say

DC-8 had no power

Taiwanese turn deaf ear to China's first overture

TAIPEL, Jan. 1 (R) — Taiwan's President Chiang Ching-Kuo Monday vowed that the Nationalists rejected any compromise with the Peking government and said it would stand alone without U.S. sup-

The president, son of the late Chiang Kai-shek, delivered a toughly-worded New Year's Day message as the United States severed diplomatic links with Taiwan and opened normal relations with China. The U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan will expire in one year's time. (See related story, page

"Our anti-communist struggle will never cease until comis eliminated from Chinese territory and until the Chinese Communist regime has been destroyed," he said. We shall rid ourselves of the psychology of dependence,

discard the mentality of chan-

ce, discredit illusions," he said. "As to the ways of self-support and self-reliance, I think it is fundamental that we strengthen our psychological preparedness in addition to improving our national defense. developing economic projects and augment tangible develop-

"We do not deny that our country is again distressed and assauked by adversity. But our ancient sages have told us that a country thrives on dis-

Peking announced Sunday it was haking the leaflet-bombardment of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu and asked Taiwan to consider rejoining the mainland with its capitalist sta-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (Ag-

encies) - The head of the

House of Representatives As-

sassinations Committee which

says conspirators probably mur-

dered both President Kennedy

and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther

King has admitted it would be

difficult now to track down the

President Kennedy was as-

'Now, it's going to be very

sassinated in 1963 and Dr.

difficult for the Justice Departmen or anyone else to pick up

these leads and develop what

could and should have been

developed 15 years ago," Com-

mittee Chairman Louis Stokes

Stokes also said the final re-

port of his House Assassina-

tions Committee "will be able

(D.-Ohio) said Sunday.

ment projects.' The nationalist leader added: These spellings are close to

saw, and Feng with tongue. China has been moving gradually on a program of simplifying the traditional Chinese written characters by reducing

ban on travel between the two countries, and establishing postal links. The Chinese parliament said,

"Why shouldn't compatriots living so near, on the mainland and Taiwan, visit each other freely? We believe that there is no reason for such barriers to continue,"

In Washington, the Taiwan flag flew for the last time over U.S. soil Monday, lowered to the defiant cry: "We shall re-

About 200 Nationalist Chi-

nese, many waving small flags of their own, others with tears in their eyes, sang their national anthem as Vice Foreign Minister H.K. Yang began the ceremony in the spacious grounds of now-departed Ambassador James Shen's residen-

"I should like to assure you all with conviction and with confidence, we shall return. And we shall return with this same flag," he said, his voice rising to a shout.

In Peking

Guo rhymes with

TOKYO, Jan. 1 (AP) -It appeared that China had a new leader and a new capital Monday, but it was just a question of spelling. China picked the New Year to substitute its own spelling system for the Wade-Giles System long used in the West.

Thus Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng became Hua Guofeng in dispatches by the official Hsinhua — now Xinhua — News Agency and Peking became

the way these names are pronounced. Guo rhymes with

the number of strokes needed 15-year head start may hamper

manhunt, JFK panel chief says

Dr. Martin Luther King

circumstantially to connect"

James Earl Ray to a \$50,000

bounty conspiracy to assassinate

The committee chairman said

Sunday the final report also

Dr. Martin Luther King.

substituting complicated characters with the same sound but unrelated meaning for

more complicated characters. Its stated goal is eventually to replace the characters with letters to ease computer and typewriter communication. This is where its spelling system for Chinese sounds come

Rather than continue to use their own spelling system at home in teaching youngsters a system they hope will replace characters, while using a different spelling system in publications sent abroad, the Chinese have decided to stick to one system.

Communist Party Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying will be Ye Jianying, Li Hsiennien will be Li Xiannian and Wang Tung-haing will

of Investigation, by its harass-

ment of King, of "creating the

kind of atmosphere in which

this type of assassination could

Stokes said his committee

shares its experts' 95 per cent

certainty that President John

Kennedy was assassinated in a

crossfire by two gunmen, but

said the committee knows little

more about the probable cons-

In final conclusions, the com-

mittee said the only conspiracy

possibilities it cannot preclude

involve maverick Mafia figures

or Cubans opposed to President

Fidel Castro. Stokes said the

Harvey Oswald's "relationships

to other persons in New Or-

leans," and committee sources

say there is evidence possibly

linking Oswald to Mafia figures

and to the anti-Castro Cubans.

take place."

bruised heart. The plane carried 184 people, and 69 were injured, none seriously.

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 1

(UPI) — Federal investigators

say a United Airlines DC-8

that crashed Thursday night

killing 10 people was without

power for 44 seconds before it

plowed into an unoccupied house near Portland Internatio-

The National Transportation

Safety Board had hoped to talk

with the pilot of the jet Mon-

day, but doctors said they were not sure he would be sufficient-

ly recovered. Capt. Malburn McBroom, 52, was listed in

satisfactory condition with a

nal Airport.

Elwood Driver of the Safety Board said instruments recovered Saturday showed the plane was without power for 44 seconds before the crash.

A fuel flow indicator, which shows how much fuel is being fed to the engines, read "zero" at the time of impact, Driver

the agreement that the power plants were not operating at impact time. This occurred, we guess, about 44 seconds before impact," he said.

known whether any fuel remained when the plane went down. The plane, attempting to land at Portland International Airport, had been circling for nearly an hour because of a suspected landing gear problem before it crashed about 3½ miles southeast of the airport.

Driver said Saturday that the pilot radioed before the crash that he had 3,000 pounds of fuel, the equivalent of 480 U.S. gallons, which could have kept the plane flying for more than 20 minutes.

Rescue workers who were first on the scene reported a strong smell of fuel oil. Three of the plane's fuel tanks were ruptured in the crash, but the "This, coupled with other fourth remained intact. There information we have leads to was no fire after the crash.

Driver said it was still not

But also Saturday, rescue officials said that the pilot sent a distress signal that the enines were cutting out shortly before impact.

against Russia, Sparkman says WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP) - The retiring chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says Americans may have overrated the Soviet Union's strengths and, consequently, demanded tougher po-

licies than necessary towards Moscow. Sen. John Sparkman said the Soviet Union, while "exceptionally strong" as a military power, economically and socially exhibits "many of the characteristics of a developing

Many Americans have seen the U.S.S.R. only as a mili-tary power and "have demanded of one president after another that the United States be prepared militarily to 'stand up' to the Soviets," said the Alabama Democrat.

country."

"With a more accurate perception of the Soviet Union, Americans may demand of their presidents that they be as willing to 'sit down' with the Russians as they have been to 'stand up' to them," said Sparkman, who is ending a 42-year congressional career.

Sparkman's comments appeared in the introduction to a book published Sunday by his committee, entitled "Perceptions: Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union." It consists of 80 essays by experts and scholars, including former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sparkman's predecessor as Foreign Relations Committee chairman, former Sen. J. William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas.

The book covers a wide range of subjects, including the military and economic relation-



U.S. preoccupied with defense

Sen. John Sparkman

ships between the Soviet Union and the United States, Western Europe and the communist nations of Eastern Europe.

with a Washington law firm, . said he believes U.S. policy to- 1 wards Moscow may have puzzled the Soviets even more than the Russians' closed society has baffled America's policy- .

He noted that U.S. policy

has been influenced by various factors, including the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' jough Cold War policies, the Communist-hunting activities of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, political pressures for higher detense spending and the moves by former President Nixon toward a policy of detente with the Soviets and

Nicaragua troops clash with rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Jan. 1 (UPI) - Sandinista guerrillas baltled government troops in the north and along the tense southern border with Costa Rica in New Year's Eve fighting, the National Guard reported Monday.

Clashes erupted in northern Esteli Province and near the Costa Rican border which has been closed for six days, a National Guard communique re-

Five guerrillas were wounded

ment suffered no casualties, the communique said.

Embattled President Anastasio Somoza, returning from his first trip abroad since the September revolt led by the Sandinistas, wished his fellow Nicaraguans a peaceful 1979.

But the moderate anti-Somoza broad opposition front. said it will "continue the strug-.. gle in 1979" to oust the Nicara--guan leader from power peacefully or violently

Gacy's former employee sought as possible murder accomplice CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (AP) -

A former employee of John Gacy Jr., the contractor suspected of killing as many as 32 young men and boys, is being hunted as a possible witness to the slayings, the "Chicago Sun-Times" reports. The police search for the

unidentified man began after a victim of an alleged assault involving Gacy said be was convinced Gacy had an accom-"the Sun-Times" said Sunday.

Twenty-seven bodies have been unearthed from beneath

Gacv's suburban home. The bodies of two boys found in the Des Plaines River have also been linked with Gacy. He has reportedly confessed to dumping more bodies in the river.

Gacy, reportedly has written letters from jail in which he said that "some things said about me are true" and asked his mother to "please forgive

Authorities planning to resume the grisly search on the property say they may have to tear up his driveway and lawn

to complete their investigation. Police Chief Edmund Dobbs said after he suspended the search Saturday because of the New Year's holiday he is still not satisfied the remains of all the victims on Gacy's property have been found.

After week-long search in a crawl space-cemetery beneath Gacy's house, authorities say it appears that may be all the bodies there. But Dobbs said his men "also may rip up the walls of the house" when the search is resumed Tuesday.

With one extra second to spare

From Times Square to Pike's Peak, U.S. celebrates

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) - The traditional mob rane in the New Year in Times final report will establish Lee Square despite drizzle, while 1,200 miles away revelers in New Orleans rocked in 1979 to the sounds of the Marshall Tucker Band, one of the younger generation's answers to the late Guy Lombardo. In Boulder, Colorado, scien-

tists added an extra second to the old year Sunday night, and But when asked if those reacross the country, Bostonians lationships amount to leads on welcomed 1979 with the city's the identities of the Kennedy third annual "First Night" ceconspirators. Stokes replied: lebration offering everything "No, we say quite candidly we from children's games on Boston Common to subway stado not know the extent of the tion concerts. conspiracy."

lorado and 111 other people got 1979 off to a popping start by shooting off fireworks atop Pike's Peak after a two-day climb up the 14,110-foot mountain.

It was a busy night, too, for thousands of people making last minute preparations for Monday's extravagant Rose Parade in Pasadena, California, and the Minmers Parade in Philadelphia.

New York City offered a double-barrel New Year's welcome - the Times Square mob scene, fireworks and a rock concert in Central Park.

people crowded into Times Square to watch the white ball make its 70th descent down a flagpole to usher in the New Year.

In New Orleans, the Marshall Tucker Band played at The Warehouse in a concert broadcast nationwide.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians had something new, too — a disco version of "Auld Lang Syne" — in its 50th New Year's Eve performance. A black-tie crowd paid \$115 to \$165 each at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to dine on filet mignon and listen to the band, led by Bill Lombardo,

year, the New Year arrived a tional Bureau of Standards in Boulder reset the nation's standard clock to add a "leap se-

31,536,000 that slipped away when our backs were turned

the Bluebonnet Bowl in Hous-4on, which offered a televised For the sevenish straight warmup for the big four bowls to the New Year arrived a of New Year's Day — the second later than most people Rose in Pasadena, the Cotton realized. Scientists at the Na- in Dailas, the Orange in Miami and the Sugar in New Or-

Nearly 500,000 people spent cond," without which sunrise New Year's Eve sleeping on eventually would come at the sidewalks of Pasadena to get a curbside seat to the Tournament of Roses Parade, But, as Michael Baum of the offering 60 floats, 22 bands bureau noted, "One extra se- and 34 equestrian teams. cond added to the other About 1.5 million people crowded into the Los Angeles suburb for the 5.5-mile-long pathis year won't make much rade and another 125 million difference." watched on television. watched on television.

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ASEAN may hold summit in Manila

MANILA, Jan. 1 (UPI) — Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo said Monday the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) is studying the possibility of holding a summit conference in Manila this year to review the "new political environment in Asia."

Exiles returning to Angola

LISBON, Jan. 1 (AP) - Opponents of Angola's Marxist government are ending their exile in Zaire and returning home, reports from Angola said. The Portuguese press Sunday quoted unidentified sources as saying 51 senior members of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola had returned to Angola expressing a wish to "join in the task of reconstruc-

Soviets view '78 as year of progress

MOSCOW, Jan. 1 (AP) - The Kremlin leadership declared in its annual New Year's message to the Soviet people Sunday night that "our motherland's international situation is strong as never before." The government said that 1978 was a year aimed at furthering the development on detente, curbing the arms race and strengthening peace and friendship among

One dead in trawler explosion

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 1 (AP) — One man was killed and two others seriously burned Sunday as an explosion ripped through a fishing trawler at pier side here, the South African Press Association reported Monday. SAPA said the explosion occurred in the trawler's engine room, apparently when a lighted cigarette touched off leaking fuel.

Thais told 1979 'year of farmers'

BANGKOK, Jan. 1 (AP) — Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan declared in his New Year's speech that 1979 will be the "year of the farmers." Kriangsak said it was time to improve the living standards of the majority of Thais the farmers, who in many cases have been left behind by development.

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Gandhi's edge

mers' rally" in the capital-or-

ganized by 76-year-old Charan

Singh who was dismissed as

home minister last March -

could be even more significant.

There have been persistent ru-

mors of a pact between Mrs.

Gandhi and the powerful Singh,

who incurred the prime minis-

ter's wrath by demanding an in-

quiry into corruption charges

against his son. Kantilal Desai.

Singh has ever since been bit-

terly opposed to the Desai go-

vernment. He is now openly ad-

vocating dissolution of the Jana-

ta coalition. However unlikely

allies he and Mrs. Gandhi might

make, the possibility of the two

frustrated leaders burying their

differences to gang up against

an already beleaguered prime

minister should not be ruled out.

Mrs. Gandhi badly needs his

support to win elections in the

Hindi-speaking states of nor-

thern India which hold the key

to national power. Her own re-

cent victory from a southern

constituency could even be a

liability (though she insists on

contesting again from the same

place) since her party has since

lost two important by-elections

The rally, designed principal-

ly to demonstrate Charan Sin-

gh's following, could also mark

the beginning of a new alliance

of expediency. If it fructifies,

Mrs. Gandhi can be certain of

again becoming prime minister

after India's 1982 general elec-

tions or even earlier depending

on how long the Janata can

hold together. At 61 she is a

mere stripling in India's geronto-

cratic politics. — (OFNS)

in the Hindi belt.

By Sonanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA -By expelling Mrs. Indira Gandhi from parliament and imprisoning her for several days, Prime Minister Morarii Desai's Janata coalition has played right into the hands of an astute strategist who desires nothing more anxiously than to receive a martyr's crown.

Never at a loss for unearthing obscure precedents, Indian political analysts are already comparing her with John Wilkes, the 18th century British radical who was repeatedly re-elected to the House of Commons but expelled each time. Finally, his opponent - who had won only 296 votes against Wilkes's 1,143 - was arbitrarily declared elec-

Such comparisons appeal to Mrs. Gandhi, who got a hero's welcome after her release from Delhi's Tihar Jail where, ironically, most members of today's cabinet cooled their heels during her rigorous emergency. She had good reason to be satisfied with countrywide rioting by her followers. About 100,000 people were arrested and more than a dozen killed in clashes with the police.

A dramatic touch was lent to the protest demonstrations by the abortive hijacking of an Indian Airlines Boeing on a scheduled flight from Calcutta to New Delhi. The two youth Congress cadets who used toy pistols and cricket balls (passed off as hand grenades' to intimidate the pilot and crew demanded the former prime minister's immediate release.

Last week's so-celled "far-

ibetan example

NEW DELHI-

Carrying out a Chinese suggestion that Taiwan be absorbed politically like Tibet could prove bloody if the Taiwanese react as the Tibetans did during the 1950s.

Veteran Chinese diplomat Wang Ping-nan told the Associated Press in Peking Monday Tibet could be the model for Taiwan's future status if the island republic decides to merge with Mainland.

China reasserted its influence over the Central Asian state after Tibet had enjoyed near-independence during the declining years of the Nationalist Chinese regime of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

In January, 1950, the briumphant Chinese Communists aunounced the People's Liberation Army would "liberate" Tibet Ten months later. troops entered the country and after some initial skirmishes advanced without much interference.

A 1951 treaty between China and Tibet, provided that Peking would control Lhasa's foreign relations and guarantee the Dalai Lama's "established status, functions and powers." But the Buddhist ruler's authority was increas-

ingly curbed by the Chinese. Although the Peking lea-

dership did not immediately impose Communist reforms, reports of anti-Chinese resistance filtered out of Tibet during the mid-1950s.

The fiercest of the Tibet ground fighters were the Khampa tribesmen who gained control for a time of a 20,000-sq. mile piece of wild and icy territory north of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhu-

The revolt spread from the Khampa region north to Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, in March, 1959. Later the same month, when the Dalai Lama realized the Chinese could not be expelled by force, he and his close followers fled .o

Tibetan autonomy ended with the suppression by Chinese troops of the revolt, although Peking set up the socalled Tibet autonomous region in 1965.

Peking has admitted that 200,000 Tibetans were ed in clashes with the People's Liberation Army in 1955-63, indicating that some resistance continued after the unsuccessful 1959 uprising.

The Dalai Lama, in an interview last summer at bis Dharamsala, India, headquarters, said he believes that the south of Tibet still has not been won over by the Chinese.



SALT II and defense spending

By Fred Hoffman WASHINGTON -

U.S. military officials say anyone expecting a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms agreement to halt the drive for advanced weapons or lead to defense budget cuts is in for a disappointment. "We will have to increase the

present spending rate to keep essential equivalence even with SALT II treaty," said U.S. Secretary Harold Defense

Gen. David Jones, chairman the laint Chiefs of Staff. made it clear recently that the nation's top military leaders will support a SALT agreement only if "we can proceed with the programs necessary to allow essential equivalence."

By "essential equivalence," Brown and Jones mean that the U.S. nuclear strike force must be kept in approximate balance with that of the Soviet Union not only in numbers but in effectiveness.

Only in this way, they believe, can the United States remain certain that the Russians will be deterred from launching a surprise knockout blow in the fu-

While Brown indicated defense spending would have to increase under SALT II. he says spending would have to rise even more - by perhaps \$2 billion a year - in the absence of a new agreement.

"Without a SALT treaty, they probably would do more and we would probably do more," Brown said, referring to action-reaction aspect of the arms race. Advocates of a

SALT II treaty hope it will temper that spiral.

Pressure on President Jimmy to cut social programs from the are expected to become vulnerdefense has been countered by ingly accurate Soviet missiles. pressure from conservatives to of Soviet weapons growth.

Since a SALT treaty would face a severe test in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is required for ratification, analysts say Carter cannot risk alienatconservative senators.

According to present indications. Carter will follow through on his public pledge to increase defense spending by about three percent beyond inflation in the budget he sends to Congress this month. Defense spending in the proposed budget is, expected to total about \$123 billion in fiscal 1980.

That would represent a victory for Brown and the joint chiefs over opposing forces in the administration which have fought to curb military spending in favor of domestic pro-

Billions of dollars in U.S. strategic weapons programs are certain to go forward even with a new SALT agreement. The vast bulk of the spending will come in future years.

Although basic decisions have not been made, it is likely the United States will develop. and deploy an entirely new mobile long-range missile system Defense planners contend a

tial by the mid-1980s when current Minutemen missiles in Carter from liberal interests not their fixed, land-launched bases new federal budget in favor of able to destruction by increas-

- Work is underway on increase defense outlays in view construction of a fleet of giant Trident submarines and deveiopment of a 7,200-kilometer range missile to be launched from them. The current estimated cost for 13 Trident submarines and their missiles is \$24 billion.

> Backers say the Tridents would be virtually invulnerable to Soviet submarine hunters.

> – High prioni⊄y has been given to development of a new cruise missile, a small pilottess drone which would be fired from B-52 bombers well beyond the range of Soviet air defense. The theory is that Russia could not stop the 3,000 or so nuclear-armed cruise missiles traveling at high subsonic speeds. Estimated cost of this air launched missile project: nearly \$4.2 billion.

In addition, Soviet tests of satellite-killing space systems have impelled the Pentagon to move with some urgency into anti-satellite weapons research and progress to preserve American reconnaissance and other space vehicles from destruction. Nobody knows how much this ultimately could cost.

And work already has begun on a relatively modest scale on research that could lead ultimately to exotic beam weapons that could cost up to \$30 billion. Which are outside the scope of the SALT II treaty. — (AP).

Korean Camp David

By Mark Murray SEOUL — Having seen President Carter bringing Israel and Egypt to the conference table. South Korea would now like him to produce a Camp David for

In its frustration at the lack of negotiations with the Communist north, the South sees Big Power intervention as the best hope in the next few years of bringing an end to 30 years of sporadic armed struggle.

There was a brief spring of hope in 1972 when the heavily guarded and mined Demilitarized Zone was flung open for the first time since the Korean War to permit the passage of delegations to the capitals of the divided peninsula.

The breakthrough was sudden and dramatic and the Northern decision to retreat into its cocoon a year later equally so. The idea then had been to start parallel Red Cross humanitarian and political level talks. The first would deal with the tragic division of families unable to communicate since the war, while the second would work on areas of agreement that might lead some day to reunification.

A grandiose conference hall was built on a wooded mountainside overlooking central Seoul, with thick carpets, plush armchairs, glittering chandeliers and ornamental doves of neace. It has never been used. The dust covers remain on the chairs and tables in the various conference rooms. A direct phone line to Pyongyang is

South Korea continues its efforts to lure the North back to the conference table on two levels. First, there is a frantic drive to build up the national economy, protected by a wellequipped mititary force, as well as toughening the national mo-rale. The belief in Seoul is that the South will then be so strong that any Northern military incursion would be suicidal.

This, of course, is useless without Northern awarness of the fact. And here, South Korea is depending on friends, neutrals and even former enemies to get the message across and nudge Northern strong man Kim II Sung to give up his long dream of Communizing the South by

What frustrates the South Koreans is that, as one top government official put it: "Pragmatism is squeezing out ideology everywhere in the region...except, unfortunately in

Pyongyang." The sudden announcement of diplomatic relations between China and the United States is not really seen in Seoul as much help. Officially, the foreign ministry made polite noises about the important contri-

towards peace and stability in Asia. And most Koreans, of course, are hoping that, in some way. Washington will be able to use its additional influence with Peking to help break the Korean deadlock.

bution this event would make

But the hopes are not high. According to a senior government official, "there are just too many other inhibiting factors involved, including the fact that no one really has that much influence on Pyongyang."

He also voiced a deep Korean fear that, in fact, the Sino-American rapprochement in some respects is a retrogade "Everyone talks about the stabilizing influence this will have, but everyone forgets the destabilizing element (the United States severing its most important ties with Taiwan, with which the South Koreans identify very closely in the fight against Communism in Asia)."

Seoul, already sensitive to Washington's intentions in the region in view of the Carter pullout of American ground forces from Korea, has now been made even more nervous. This may be one reason why. according to well-informed sources, the Koreans were told in advance of the official announcement what China and the United States were planning.

Seoul itself has begun a big diplomatic offensive and, in the process, has become more flexible. The fiercely anti-Communist President Park Chung Hee has opened the door by adopting a doctrine of making no fuss if countries have diplomatic ties with both Koreas. Overtures have been made

to the Soviet Union and China The Chinese remain trostily silent, but the Russians have unbent ever so slightly by permitting a few South Korean visitors into the Soviet Union recently (although diplomatic sources say there really is no change in Moscow's basic attitude.)

The Americans have tried to help by suggesting Washington will adopt a more relaxed pose to Pyongyang, if China and the Soviet Union will do the same for Seoul. So far. there's been no response.

North Korea, meanwhile maintains a precarious balancing act between the two Communist giants on its border. There is an emotional link with China, whose intervention in the Korean War saved Kim II Sung from defeat. At the same time, the ageing Pyongyang leadership received its training in the 1930s and 1940s primarily in Russian territory, and it was the Russians who established the Kim Il Sung regime after the Japanese were driven out in 1945.

Now that China and the Soviet Union have fallen out. the situation becomes more complicated. Diplomatic observers point out that neither wants to see the other gain any Korea advantage in North whose geographical location provides an ideal military flaning maneuver.

So, can the Americans help? Many South Koreans would like to see President Carter take the initiative, as he did in the Middle East peace negotiations. But diplomatic observers in Seoul say it's extremely improbable either Moscow or Peking would permit such meddling in their own backyard. even if North Korea were willing to listen — also highly un-tikely, unless there was a drastic leadership change.

Anyway, that would set unhealthy precedents for out side interference in the affairs of other Moscow and Peking satellite States eisewhere in Asia and Europe. So, for the next few years, it seems as if that gorgeous marbled conference hall overlooking Seoul will remain a sad white ele-

Spain rebuilds imperial glory

By James Neilson BUENOS AIRES, -Quietly and carefully, Spain

into a kind of Spanish Com-

monwealth. Spaniards freely admit that the British Commonwealth is the model of what they would like to achieve, and to this end they have greatly improved their commercial links with Latin

Spain is now one of the biggest investors in countries like Argentina and Venezuela, and in international economic organizations it has systematically been making common cause with the Latin Americans.

One major move towards encouraging a greater sense of worldwide brotherhood among the Spanish-speaking peoples, who now number over 200 million and are increasing at a remarkably rapid rate, was the recent Latin American tour of King Juan Carlos.

In Mexico, Peru and Argentina, the king and his queen were warmly welcomed and there was a rich feast of rheto-In May 1976 the king went

to the Dominican Republic -

more energetic role in the world. Because of the economic prois in a position to offer other participation in development

oneness with Spain.

in the straitjacket of Gen. Fran-

co's ultra-right-wing dictator-

Relations between Spain and its former colonies festered and American imaginations has also of the early 19th century.

Columbus's first landfall on his, nary trends that were over-1492 voyage to the New World turning the old European world - and later the same year visit- in the wake of the French Rehas set about turning its once ed Colombia. Last year he made volution, and they looked upon suge Latin American empire a tour of Venezuela and the Spain as a reactionary, obscusmall countries of Central Ame- rantist backwater. rica, which are habitually grate-

The most significant influenful for any attention from the ces on Latin American thought outside world, and are receptive since the huge region broke to talk about their spiritual away from Spain have come from France, Great Britain, and Although Spain has still not the United States, with United completely found itself again States influence growing since after emerging from the 40 years World War II and that of

While Spain looked as thouship, it is beginning to play a gh it would make a comeback in the years before and after World War I, when it was engress of the last few decades, it joying a cultural renaissance, this hope was pulversized by countries much more than me- the victory of the Nationalists mories of the past, and Spanish in the Spanish Civil War.

the European countries waning

Since then Spanish cultural or projects in Latin America is political influence has been resgrowing apace. But its real cards tricted to authoritarian, rightwing, Roman Catholic groups are a common language and culrepresenting small minorities. For Spain's place in Latin

declined as a result of the fier- been harmed by the widespread ce-fought wars of independence desire to exalt local pre-Columbian roots. This tendency is The liberation struggle was strongest in the two countries ric about the Hispanic heritage. led by men who got their ins- where the pre-Columbian culpiration from the secular, libe- tures were richest, Mexico and ral, and sometimes revolutio- Peru — (OFNS)

malis and Eritreans fighting for World. liberation."

march "since it seems impos- world." sible to let things go on as they have done so far."

"The Soviets have their eyes on the Red Sea and having moved eastwards from Angola. they are bound to do their that the various fronts now.

"Okaz" dealt with the situ- utmost to destabilize the situation in the Horn of Africa ation in the Red Sea and esin view of the determined in- tablish a permanent presence tervention by the Soviet Union there as well as in the Indian and Cuba and the crucial im- Ocean. It is strange to see the portance of the region as one West standing idly by watching of the principal international the Soviet Union penetrate vast waterways and Soviet intentions regions of the world, — unless to have a bridgehead there, not this is part of detente that calls only for strategic purposes but on both sides to export trouble also to fight and foil the na- and conflicts from Europe and tionalist aspirations of the So- North America to the Third

"We believe that world peace The paper supported Somali. and stability are indivisible and Vice President and Defense so are human rights. But we are Minister Muhammad Ali Sa- bewildered by the eerie silence manter in calling for Western of the West in view of Soviet intervention to halt the Soviet depredations in this part of the

"Al-Ried" discussed the current conference of Eritrean liberation movements in Khartourn under the auspices of the

Sudanese government The paper said. "It is hoped

the importance of a substantial and meaningful unity to fight for the liberation of their country which had been forcibly annexed by "The importance of the con-

ference lies in the fact that Sudan has a deep understanding of the situation and feels obliged to communicate it to the fronts. Moreover, the military ba-

hance in the battlefield has changed in favor of the Ethiopians on account of massive Soviet support and Cuban involvement and this should be reviewed by the Eritreans during the conference. The Erit- has said nothing so far. Both liberation movement should also rely on its own to let the Iranian inferno raise meager resources and unity of the temperature of their cold ranks while it discourages foreign infinences and interference in its affairs.

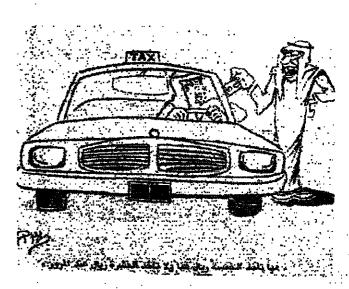
conference "will result in the aim of restricting the strife so solid unity that the Entrean that it does not encompass people look forward to in or- those nearby, such as Turkey."

der to achieve their aspira-

While the situation in Iran has taken a turn for the worse with the army trying to destroy the religious centers of power and arresting opposition leadens, and the opposition sacking Bakhtiar-the premier designate, the two superpowers appear content to wait and see," according to Al-Riyadh."

The paper said it appears that Washington "is in no mood to bet on either horse just now lest the result of the race prove embarrassing in the

"The Soviet Union, the chief culprit in the eye of Carter, superpowers have chosen not war. Both may be contemplating a modus vivendi and may be in contact with the two The paper hoped that the sides in the conflict, with the



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In third Test

England bowlers frustrate Yallop bid for huge lead

England, with the help of a would play a decisive part in few rash shots from Australia's the outcome of the match. batsmen, battled its way back into the third Test at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Mon-

At stumps on the third day slower Monday. it had restricted Australia's overall lead to 278, not nearly as much insurance as Australian captain Graham Yallop would have liked.

Australia, at 163 for seven and with only Alan Hurst and Jim Higgs to follow cannot expect many more runs to be added to its handy, but by no means winning, lead,

The batsmen not out are John Maclean on ten and Geoff Dymock on three.

Should England dismiss Australia quickly Tuesday morning it will have just under two 300 runs.

It is more than capable of doing so, despite Yallop's optimistic comment that not many sides score three hundred to win in the fourth innings of a Test match.

For Australia, much will de-Victoria's Jim Higgs if it is to

in Brazil annual footrace

Tibaduiza .

the race to win for the second

time in a row, looked strong

on the hill increasing his lead

over second Schoofs. However,

France's Bouster had followed

the Colombian as he made his

move. Bouster began a due!

for second place with Schools

that provided some of the most

exciting moments of the race

just as 1979 was born. Crest-

ing the hill Bouster edged past

Schoofs and took over second.

ter finally kicked past Schoofs

and over the finish line.

With 50 meters to go Bous-

SAO PAOLO. Jan. 1 (AP) France's Rhadouane Bouster upset favorite Domingo Tibaduiza from Colombia to win the men's division of the 8.900-meter international St. Silvestre footrace Monday. Bouster ran most of the

race in fifth place but sprinted pase Rik Schools of Belgium just 50 meters short of the finish line. Schoofs was second and Tibaduiza finished third.

Dana Slater, the pre-race fa-vorite from New York, won the women's division. St. Silvestre is the most important annual race in Latin

America and attracted the best of the continent as well as mae ton minners f rope and the United States. Some 661 runners entered. Every year just before mid-night on New Year's Eve, run-

ners attack the tough course which winds through the streets of Sao Paolo. over the early lead, but after

Finland's Martti Vainio took 10 minutes Franco Fava of Italy caught up. The two ran shoulder to shouled

MELBOURNE, Jan. 1 (AP)— after stumps Monday that Higgs

He was likely to bowl him. from the southern end into a grassless spot on the pitch which has played lower and

England bowled itself back into what is now a delicately poised match by capturing the last five Australian wickets for only 56 runs.

But at one stage England faced the prospect of a huge second innings score after Australian openers Graeme Wood and Rick Darling put on 55 for the first wicket.

It was their second fifty partnership of the match.

They were separated after Darling, trying to force the pace off spinner Geoff Miller, was caught splendidly by the days in which to score around diving Derek Randall at cover. Then came the rash shots.

> Wood, on 34, tried a sweep to a slower but well pitched up delivery from Ian Botham and was bowled around his legs.

A few runs later at 101, Yallop gave Bob Taylor his second catch behind the wicket pend on the leg spin of in attempting to cut Miller.

Clearly, captain Mike Brearley was making Australia fight It was a risk yallop should for its runs with quick switget back into the Ashes' series not have taken with only secches between his pacemen and after two defeats. Yallop said onds to go before tea. spinners and astute field pla-

Frenchman beats favorite This restricted the scoring and Brearley was rewarded with wickets after the Austratians' frustrated attempts to SCORE.

Bothem finished with the Vainio fell. best figures of 3-41 and was back to his feet he was back well supported by Miller who in sixth place. picked up 2-39. Hendrick was economical in Fava was not able to hold

his lead and Schoofs pushed past in spite of the difficulties his eleven overs (0-23) and Emburey tied up one end for 19 overs which included 11 caused by motor cycle police accompanying the run. The maidens. He took 1-29. police got in the way of se-England resumed Monday veral runners and actually hit morning at 107 for eight. Its

łast two wickets added a valu-Schools maintained the lead able 42 runs. 19 of which went until two-thirds through the to fast bowler Bob Willis. course when Tibaduiza eased Yallop said he was looking for somewhere in excess of 300. He said he would think about declaring if his batsmen were Tibaduiza, favored before

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to score around 200. The weather bureau has forecast thundery showers overnment. clearing to a fine and mild day Tuesday.

Borussia Dortmund, 4-3.

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weeks time after the winter pause.

Europe soccer roundup

LONDON, Jan. i (Agencies) — Results and standings after weekend games in European soccer First Divisions.

West Germany

game which was postponed earlier this month because of bad

weather. In another replayed game Arminia Bielefeld beat

Darmstadt 98 beat VFL Mochum, 3-1, in Bonn in a home

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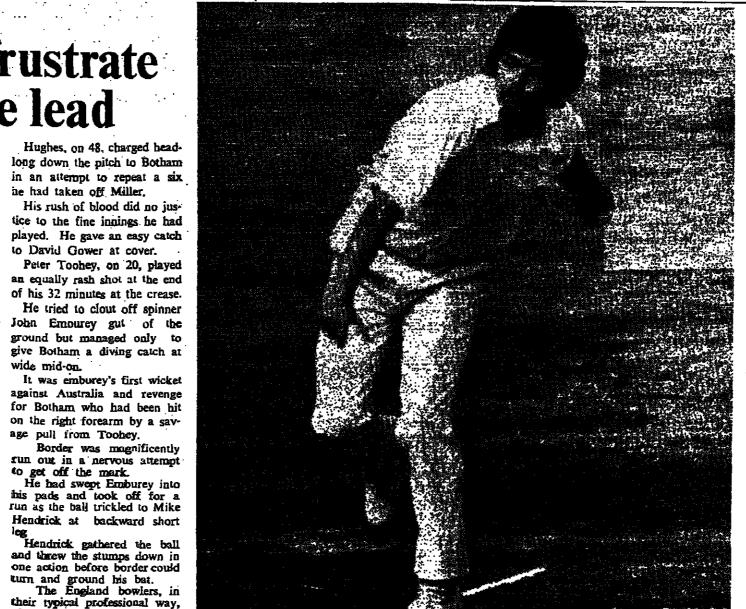
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OFF-SPINNER: England off-spinner Geoff Miller, who ended the day with two for 39.

In 2 hours, 43 minutes

Vilas battles past ailing Roche

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 1 (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas ousted a handicapped but smart-playing To-ny Roche, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 Monday to gain the semifinals of the Australian Open tennis championships.

Roche, a veteran Australian who has been suffering a stomach muscle spasm for a week, also battled a leg cramp. He kept the Argentine on court for two hours and 43 minutes before succumbing to Vilas'

Vilas now must face bigserving American Hank Pfister in Tuesday's semis. Pfister beat Australian Paul Kronk in another quarterfinal, 7-5, 6-3,

In the other semifinal, American Arthur Ashe plays Australian John Marks. In Sunday's action, Ashe beat Peter Feigl of Austria, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Marks upset sixth-seeded countryman John Alexander, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Young Australian ejects Barker from tennis Open

upset top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain Monday in the quarter-

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MELBOURNE, Jan. 1 (AP) finals of the Australian Open. - Australia's Dianne Evers The 22-year-old Evers won 6-2

> A huge crowd packed the outside court in the shadows of the Kooyong Stadium as word spread that the young Australian had the tournament favorite on the run.

Evers, a former Melbourne secretarial student, broke serve three times to race through the first set in only 25 minutes. She appeared headed for an effortless victory when she was serving for the match leading 5-3 in the second set only to falter and let Barker force a tie

Barker, who sacrificed Christmas at home in her pursuit of the elusive Australian Open women's title, looked set to level the match when she held two set points at 6-4 in the tie, breaker. But the Australian, urged on by the crowd, scored four winners to clinch the

Lack of practice caught up with Barker. She has had only a few hours' practice since the Federation Cup in Melbourne early in December as she has been recovering from a back injury.

In a sensational quarterfinal day, second-seeded Czech star Renata Tomanova was beaten 6-4, 6-4 by tenacious American Betsy Nagelsen.

The Australian championship attracted the weakest field for big names this year with only \$35,000 offered to the women against \$300,000 for the men.

British soccer

LONDON, Jan. i (R) Results of Monday's English League matches were: Division One Bolton 1 Everton 1 abandon-

ed at half-time WBA 3 Bristol C. I Division Two

Port Vale 1 Huddersfield 0 All other scheduled English and Scottish League matches because of were postponed : frost and snow.

Rams play Cowboys, Oilers meet Steelers for conference titles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. I (AP) - Rams' quarterback Pat Haden threw two touchdown passes and set up another score to break Minnesota s jinx over Los Angeles and lead the Rams to a 34-10 victory over the Vikings in a National Football Conterence semifinal playoff

In Foxboro, Massachusetts Sunday, Dan Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect injured ribs, passed for three second-period touchdowns including a pair to Mike Barber, :28 the Houston Oilers rolled over the New England Patriots,

The victory moves the surprising Oilers into a showdown with the Steelers in Pittsburgh next Sunday for the American Football Conference cham-

Stanford defeats Georgia to clinch **Bluebonnet Bowl**

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. i (AP) — Stanford quarterback Steve Dils threw three touchdowns passes in a span of 44 minutes of the third quarter Sunday night to rally the Car-dinals from a 22-0 deficit to a 25-22 victory over 11th-ranked Georgia in the Bluebonnet

Dils tossed touchdown pas-ses of 32 and 14 yards to Ken Margerum and hit Darrin Nelson with a 19-yard touchdown strike during the third-quarter

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L.A.'s Haden

pionship. The Rams will meet the Dallas Cowboys Sunday for the NFC championship.

The 5-foot-8 Haden, who has been criticized as being too short to play quarterback in the National Football League, outshone veteran Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota. Haden, 25, threw touchdown passes of nine yards to Willie Miller and 27 vards to Ron Jessie as the favored Rams ran away with the game before a crowd of 169,000 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Meanwhile, Pastorini picked apart the New England defense in the second period as the Oilers built a 21-0 lead. Houston widened the margin to 24-0 in the third period, withstood a New England comeback and nailed down the decision by capitalizing on a pass interception late in the game.

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British champion moves ahead in chess tourney

HASTINGS, England, Jan. (AP) — British champion Jonathan Speelman defeated Amikam Balshan of Israel in 34 moves of a fourth-round match Sunday to take a halfpoint lead in the Hastings International Chess congress.

Speelman, with 3 points, moved ahead of three players tied for second place after four days of play in this South Coast resort town.

Tied for second place in the randmasters tou 2.5 points were Ulf Andersson of Sweden, Istvan Csom of Hungary and John Hartston of Britain.

Larry Christiansen, 22, of the United States, scored a fine

win over 42-year-old Yevgeny Vasjukov of the Soviet Union in a third-round' adjourned game.

The game was resumed after five hours' play with Christiansen, playing black, having the edge. He was a pawn up and there was a four-rook ending. Vasjukov took the extra pawn but lost his pair of rooks. The pieces were whittled away and the end came when Christiansen moved his king up between

two pawns after 56 moves. In other adjourned games, Hartston defeated Peter Biviasas of Vancouver, British Columbia, in 60 moves, and Csom beat Shaun Taulbut of Britain in 41 moves.

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contention to become the final

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ment in New York on Jan. 10.

Vilas, who has a strong points

advantage toward the Masters,

would appear to have a better

chance at the remaining berth,

but Ashe could overtake him

if the Argentine does not win

equally intimidating to each

other early in their match, as

both hung back from the net-

I couldn't come in, and he can

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'End squalor and degradation', says Kenya panel

Conference calls for housing action

Special to "Arab News" NAIROBI - The time to put an end to the dreadful conditions of squalor and degradation under which millions of peoples all over the world live is long overdue, Cesar Quintana, administrator of the United Nations Habitat and Human Settlements Foundation (UNHHSF) has said.

Quintana was speaking at the opening of the first of a worldwide series of regional conferences on human settlement management and finance held in Nairobi recently. Focus

The conference focused on the problems of management and finance in the continent with the aim of finding new ways of tackling the problem of Africa's homeless and shanty dwellers.

Among the 27 participating countries were the Afro-Arab countries. Egypt was among the countries elected vice chair-

The new United Nations Center for Human Seulements (Habitat), Quintana said, is an instrument with very great possibilities for concrete action but it could only be realized through the help, commitment and advice of governments. The significance of the im-

provement of human settle-s ments in total nation building has not yet been realized. Too many governments give low priority to the problems and attempted unitateral and sporadic solutions," he said. The greatest need within hu-

man settlements, he said, apart from development of coherent policies was for proper financing and management. Other aspects of fundamental importance were the need for mechanisms for subsidies. legislation, access to the housing market in poor neighborhoods, and control of land speculation.

The conference was opened ment, who was named chair ternational

Kenya, the minister said, fully realized that the provision of basic shelter was becoming a complex and diffi-tult problem for developing nations with limited resources whose populations were increasing at a high rate. Decent shelter for every family was an indispensable prerequisite for

healthy and happy life. "Decent housing in which to bring up one's family, and to provide healthy accommodation must always be an integral and ever present part of national development," said

Also speaking at the opening session was H. Van Putien of the International Union of Local Authorities who outlined his organization's support for the U.N. buman settlement activities in 70 countries.

"Financing shelter for low income people" is a major asby Dr. J.G. Kiano, Kenya's pect of the program of the minister for water develop- United States Agency for In-



CONFERENCE: Delegates f rom 27 Afro-Arab countries at the op ference on human settlement management and finance in Nairobi.

rowers, especially to low in-

ca were living in squatter areas and without even fundamental environmental meeting called on African governments to make far reaching changes in their present processes of planning, cing, and managing of human

Change Some of the changes called for are: — African should give greater priority to housing and human settlement

problems. Each African government should consider the formation of a national human settlement commission which could tackle the most pressing problems in a coordinated way.

- Governments should take steps to make credit facilities much more accessible to bor-

come groups. - Efforts should be accelerated to establish building material industries that use local raw materials and industrial and agricultural wastes and recycled materials.

- Immediate steps should be taken to gain increased mul-tilateral and bilateral aid to help African governments combat their human settlement problems. ,

- Governments should reform land distribution systems to ensure equitable access to all levels of the population. Governments should mo-

bilize their people for self-help and communal labor in meeting their needs as this could immediately reduce costs of housing and infrastructure up to 25 per cent.

- The governments should cooperate with non-governmental organizations such as the African Cooperative Savings and Credit Association, trade unions and agricultural organizations to increase and make finance accessible at the local

- Governments should review and revise where necessary their building codes in line with realistic financial and material resources.

"If a reasonable proportion of the plans and recommendations of this meeting is followed up by governments, there is no doubt that millions of African people can be saved from the misery squalor and poverty that they now face," said A.E. Boateng of Ghana.

cent more natural gas in 1978 than in the previous year, the New China News Agency reported Monday.
The agency did not give actual production figures, but informed sources in Peking last September said crude oil

PEKING, Jan. 1 (R)-Cm

output in 1977 was 80 million Refined oil production in creased by 8.3 per cent during the year, and half of the increase in crude oil produc-

tion came from old fields, the agency said. It said several new refineries had begun operation and a 1,600-kilometer oil pipeline had been completed, greatly improving oil transport capability, but it did not sav

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Egyptian luxuries, crops go up, says 'Al-Ahram'

Makram Ebeid has announced a series of price increases of said. up to 50 per cent on luxury authoritative newspaper "Al-

Ahram" said Monday.

CAIRO, Jan. 1 (R)-Egypt's class railway fares, color te-Deputy Prime Minister Fikri levisions, car licences, passports and postal charges, it

The price of cement was goods and most crops, the - going up between 35 and 50 per cent.

Growers would get more Goods to cost more including for their cotton, rice, onions ed cigarettes, soft drinks, first- and sugar cane, Ebeid said.

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Iraqi minister leaves for Chad, Niger visit

BAGHDAD, Jan. 1 (R)-Dr. Issam Abed Ali, Iraq's thening cultural, educational minister of higher education and scientific relations with and scientific research, left the two countries. here Monday for a visit to Chad and Niger at the head of an official delegation.

The Iraq News Agency states which had friendly re-(INA) quoted the minister as lations with the Arabs in gesaying before leaving that the neral and Iraq in particular.

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AP at contract accord

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (AP) \$450 per week, over the life -The Associated Press and of the contract. the Wire Service Guild reached tentative agreement at AP employees in the United midnight Sunday on a new States. two-year contract.

If ratified by the union membership, minimum top salaries for editors, reporters and photographers will rise \$40 weekly, from \$410 to

He said Iraq attached

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Swiss F	2.05 (100)	206.00	206.00
French F	0.79 (100)	80.00	79.75
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Egyptian Pound	_	4.50	4.77
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Emirates Dirham (100)	_	87.50	86.80
Qatari Riyal (100)		87.50	86.80
Bahraini Dinar	_	8.75	8.68
Iranian Riyal (100)	_	46.00	46.50
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Tokyo summit planned for June, paper says TOKYO, Jan. 1 (R)—The officially fixed at a workingleading level preparatory meeting to of na- be held in March.

summit Western industrial tions in Toyko has informally set for June and 25, the Japanese daily "Asahi" reported Monday.

date of the summit would be Commission to attend,

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has sent invitations to the leaders of the United States, France, West Germa-The newspaper, quoting go- ny, Italy, Britain, Canada and vernment sources, said the the European Communities



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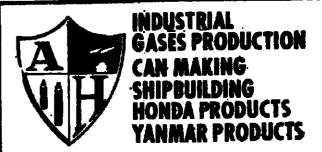
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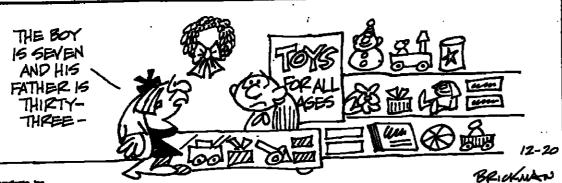
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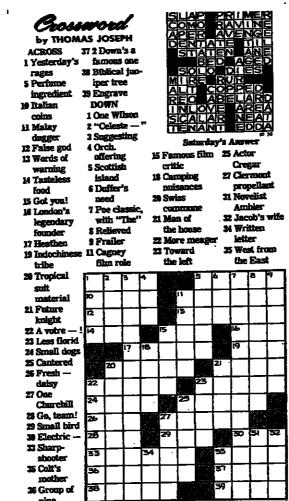


Dennis the Menace



THE TREE IS HOLDIN' UP PRETTY GOOD, BUT MY MOM AND DAD ARE BEGINNIN' TO DROOP A LITTLE."

CROSSWORD PUZZ



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE B LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. CRYPTOQUOTES

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WEATHER

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is expected at night. Temperatures will rise in the Central Province with a possible low or medium clouds in the south-

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Your Individual Horoscope



(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A friend may not follow through on a promise, but you can still check out the facts yourself. You can accomplish

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Market You receive encouragement

from a superior to go ahead

with your plan, but your judgment may be poor re a situation involving a friend

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A fine day to make a pur-chase for the home, but advice

you receive about a career

matter may be faulty. Avoid

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your personality is the asset

that gets your ideas across

today: however, don't forget

to check the details re any

friendly persuasion. LIBRA

much at work.

SCORPIO

and money.

SAGITTARIUS

snap decisions. CAPRICORN

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what

____ Frances Drake

the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Postpone business action in the morning hours. Later, a social occasion puts you in the right frame of mind for career progress. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't make any decisions now about domestic issues requiring a cash outlay, but do accept an invitation from a friend for a late get-together. (May 21 to June 20) Now you can gain financial

backing for a career project, but there may be a mix-up in communications with a prospective partner. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) If the price seems exorbitant, get another estimate: otherwise, the day favors romantic interests and partnership accord.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Financial progress can be made if you'll take the time to check the facts and figures. Avoid whimsical expenditure and concentrate on savings. VIRGO VIRGO
(Ang. 23 to Sept. 22) in Make no commitments that you're unable to fulfill, but the

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may make a worthwhile contribution to a worthy cause but, in personal dealings, be careful you don't misinterpret a friend's intentions PISCES

financial dealings.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) An important person may take a liking to you, but in partnership matters, avoid misunderstandings by adopting a less arrogant

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Key Cambodian city said in hands of rebel forces

Vietnamese troops and Cambodian insurgents claimed Monday to have captured the key Meking River town of Kratie, possibly signalling the long-awaited offensive by Vietnam against the central Cambodian government,

- The front's news agency SPK reported that rebel troops "in concert with the local population captured the town at about noon Saturday, annihilating or capturing hundreds of defenders and seizing large equipment". The front which was formed in December also claimed to control the northeastern province of Rentanakiri.

The news of the alleged victory was also carried by official Vietnamese media.

The fall of Kratie could mean the amputation of about one fifth of Cambodian territory as the town sits astride vital highway 13 leading to the Vietnamese border and the Meking River flowing south from Laos towards Phnom

Rhodesian guerrillas kill tribal chieftain

SALISBURY, Jan. 1 (AP) - Black guerrillas have beaten to death a tribal chief at his home in the northeast of Rhodesia, the military command announced in a New Year's Day bulletin which reported 35 more casualties in the past 48 hours.

The casualties reported, all blacks, included 16 other civilians. The bulletin said four of the civilian victims died in "crossfire" and the remainder were slain by guerrillas.

A white South African motorist was seriously injured in a guerrilla ambush Saturday on the main road link to South Africa, 50 miles north of the Beit Bridge border post, the builtetin said. The motorist was not travelling in the militaryescorted convoys which move on the road four times daily.

The bulletin marked the end of the bloodiest year in Rho-desia's six years of escalating guerrilla, warefare.

A record total of 5,444 persons have been reported killed within Rhodesia through 1978, nearly half the total casualties of the war.

In addition, up to 3,000 persons died during the year when Ribodesian forces launched their most audacious ground and air strikes against guerrillas bases in neighboring Zam-bia and Mozambique.

Desai scorns likelihood of Mrs. Gandhi comeback

From page one_

Soviet

- Prime Minister Morarji De- .. if she does it in a proper threat of a comeback by Indira Gandhi, his predecessor. saying "if she goes on doing as she has been doing, I am not worried about it at all."

Mrs. Gandhi's backers resorted to nationwide demonstrations, civil disorder and a plane hijacking during their leader's one-week arrest last month for contempt of parlia-ment. More than 125,000 were reported arrested and 16 persons killed during the distur-

Desai told questioners on a television panel show that in a democracy such as India Mrs. Gandhi "has every right to work, to come back to power

An American radio newsman

was detained by police for two

hours after interviewing passen-

gers. His tape was taken from

Most of the stranded passen-

gers were American or British.

but there were also many Iran-

Most Western embassies Sun-

day advised their nationals who

were not doing essential jobs,

and all dependents, to leave

Iran in view of the grave politi-

cal and economic disruption and

rising anti-foreigner sentiment.

neer and his wife who did not

want their names published.

said the situation was calm

where they had come from, the

city of Qazvin, northwest of

A middle-aged English engi-

the city for the night.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 1 (AP) and to put us in discomfiture

will do what is right." Desai's Janata Party swept Mrs. Gandhi from power in the March, 1977, national elec-

th. Well, if she goes on doing

as she has been doing....I am

not going to imitate it, nor am

going to play the same tune.

Seeking to refute recent statements that his party is in a crisis and in danger of breaup, the prime minister "we have inherited for many centuries the capacity of infighting amongst ourselves... what you see today is to my maind not a crisis at all.. the party is strong and will become stronger".

We had no real trouble. We

had enough Iranian friends to

sort things out when there were

signs of anti-foreigner feeling,"

the engineer said. "We're just

pired at the end of the year.

leaving because my contract ex-

"But what we can't under-

stand is why we can't get out

when the British embassy told

us vesterday we should. Now

we will have to sit here until

in recent weeks detected the expansion of Vietnamese enclaves along the border wards Kratie, located 160 kilometers northeast of Phnom Penh.

Sources in Bangkok Monday said that if the report of Kratie's fall was true. it was the work of the Vietnamese 5th Division, which had been moving up Highway 13. The sources said Vietnamese forces involved in the frontier war had also been building up their supplies in four areas recently-southern Laos, Pleiku in Vietnam's central highlands, Can Tho in the Mekong River delta and the Tay Ninh province where the bulk of Vietnamese forces had been rea-

The agency claimed the people along Highway 13 rose up against the "draconian regime" and helped the insurgents in transporting arms and munitions and providing them with food. It also claimed that some of the defenders of Kratie defected to the front.

Kratic was one of the key towns held by the Khmer Rouge during the five-year was which ended with their 1975 victory. Kratie, Cambodia's seventh largest city 13.000 some habitants, was cap by the Communists captured the early months of the war.

The Voice of Vietnam, 1eporting the Kratie capture, also said that the rebels shot down three propeller-driven fighter-bombers which strafing and bombing areas of Kratie Province.

The broadcast quoting the front agency, did not give the date of the air strikes but they appeared to have occurred during or after the capture of Kratie.

The aircraft were identified at T128s, a World War II aircraft supplied to the former Cambodian government and often used against insurgent forces during the

Begin said after the cabinet

meeting he expected a new round of talks within a week

or two. Diplomatic contacts

were under way to arrange the

venue and timing, but were be-

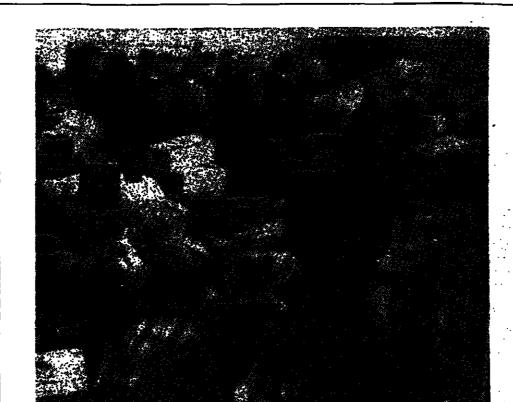
ing delayed by the New Year

After a foreign policy re-

view, the cabinet signaled a

slight shift but reaffirmed its

boliday.



TEHRAN: Foreigners and I ranians crowd the departure lounge at Tehran Airport Monday, but only two planes are reported to have left before the airport was closed for the day. (See related stories, pages 1 and 3.)

U.S. Midwest snowed under

Winter batters north Europe The storm stretched from

encies) - Winter threw a hard New Year's punch at northern Furone Monday slamming road and rail travel and creating danger at sea.

In one of two shipping dramas Swedish and Danish air force helicopters rescued 57 seamen and women from two stranded Soviet fishing vessels blown ashore from the Baltic Sea onto the Swedish coast.

In the Atlantic off northwestern Spain, 29 crew memhers of the stricken supertank ker Andros Patria were feared lost after their lifeboats capsized in mountainous seas. (See story page one).

The two Soviet vessels, a fishing mother-ship and a trawler, ran aground soon after midnight in fierce gales off the southern tip of Sweden. Their SOS calls were picked up by Swedish and Danish Coast

in a four-hour rescue operation, two Swedish and a Danish helicopter braved gale force winds to bring the crews

The Swedish Coast Guard said the winds were so strong that all the seamen could not

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 1 (Ag- be winched aboard the aircraft and instead were flown to safety dangling from rescue

In the United States, Mid-westerners bade farewell to 1978 in the midst of a major storm that dropped a foot or more of snow Sunday, while residents of the northern Plains and the northern Rockies suffered through sub-zero tempe-

residents without electricity, to Wisconsin, where forecasters expected blizzard conditions by Monday night. Sub-zero celsius temperatures

Texas, where ice accumulations

knocked down power lines and left up to 50,000 Dallas

were common. The 30 below zero centigrade recorded in Spokane, Washington, broke a record for Dec. 31 set in 1884.

East Timor insurgency leader killed by troops

JAKARTA, Jan. 1 (AP) -Nicolao Lobato, president of the Pretelin movement, was killed by Indonesian troops in a shootout New Year's Eve in the district of Maubese, 60 kiloters south of the capital of Diliuwgit, it was announced Monday.

The announcement broadcast nationwide on television, said the insurgent leader was shot dead after refusing to surrender. It said 22 of his followers were

hammad Jusuf flew to East Timor early Monday to identify the body. Jusuf told reporters that the death of Lobato would hasten stability and security in the former Portuguese cology.

Military sources said Lobato, 37, panicked when surrounded by army troops and began shooting at his own men, who wanted to give themselves up.

is still bitter over a letter of

interpretation drafted by the

Begin said Sunday Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had

sent Vance a letter last Thurs-

U.S. document, which asserted

Egypt could invoke its defense

treaties to aid an Arab state

angered because the State De-

partment coordinated the writ-

Officials said Tel Aviv was

"completely rejecting" the

State Department.

attacked by Israel.

Mexico claims 100% rise in oil reserves The statistics said probable

- Mexico Monday announced a 100 per cent increase in its proven reserves of petroleum as a result of recent important finds in Chicontepec and the Campeche continental shelf.

Revised statistics issued by the state oil monopoly. Pemex, showed Mexico had proven reserves of 40.1 billion barrels instead of the 20.1 billion barrels previously recorded.

This was enough to last 60 years at an average daily production rate of 1:85 million

barrels. Pemex said Mexico now had the sixth targest proven petrodeum reserves in the world after the Soviet Union (259 bilion barrels), Saudi Arabia (167), Iran (162), the United States (75.3) and Kuwait (73)

reserves were 44.6 billion bar. rels compared with 37.3 billion

barrels previously estimated and potential reserves remain-

ed unchanged at 200 billion

This year Mexico is expect-

ed to produce about two milion barrels of oil and export 717.000 barrels a day.

Grim Europe border becomes dotted line NICKELSDORF. Austria.

Jan. 1 (R)-The Austro- Hungarian border Monday bethe most crossed frontier between the Soviet bloc and the West when a visa-free travel arrangement went into effect. Under the agreement. the

fruit of almost 20 years of talks, neither Hungarians nor Austrians will need visas to cross the frontier, once one of the most heavily fortified in Енгоре. The arrangement is the first

between a European Communist state and a Western neighbor. Austrian police at Nickelsdorf 70 kilometer, (43 miles) east of Vienna reported normal. slight traffic between the two

countries Monday.

But authorities at all five border stations expect a marked increase when the weather imtake vantage of the eased regula-

No exodus of dissidents or

people unhappy with the Communist regime is however ex pected from Hungary, which is considered the most liberal of

the Soviet bloc countries.

A new customs station and police building has been built at Nickelsdorf, the main crossing point between Vienna and Budapest, in anticipation of a tourist boom.

Some 600,000 Austrians visited Hungary last year. Under the new regulations.

Austrians will only have to answer a short questionaire allowing them to enter Hungary as easily as they now do Italy or West Germany.

The number of Hungarians visiting Austria is also expected to rise but at a much less marked pace, largely because of their difficulty in obtaining sufficient hard currency. ;...

Hungarians can obtain pusports without trouble but are exit

three years, only one of which grants them access to hard cur rency from the national bank.

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Egypt.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizrapport with top Egyptians in

Tanker

the scene after the lifeboats capsized but were unable 10 intervene because of the force nine gales. Hopes faded Monday that any more suvivors would be found.

The bosun's estimate of the number of persons aboard conflicted with a statement issued by the Spanish navy. which put the figure at 20 including the master's wife and

Six bodies were recovered from the sea by rescue vessels, which included at least two tugs and Spanish war-

Peking

Teng said of his forthcoming visit to the United States: "I hope that my contacts with the leaders of the United States and the American people will further enhance understanding and friendship between our two peoples and promote our amicable bilateral ties and cooperation in the scientific-technological, economic, cultural and many other

rejection of Egyptian proposals as presented two weeks ago when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's mission failed to salvage the treaty.

man, who developed personal the past year of peace efforts, did not participate in the cabinet vote in an apparent dis-

The tugs were standing by to try to take the crippled tanker in tow, but continuing heavy seas delayed the opera-

The navy said there was already an oil slick stretching come three nautical miles from the tanker, which was troled amidships in three of its port tanks. These contained a total of some 50,000 tons of oil, but the bosun told officials he thought the crack was near the waterline-towards the top of the tanks.

The navy was ready to send vessels loaded with detergents to the scene to try to disperse the slick.

Meanwhile, British officials were understood to have offered the Spanish authorities assistance to deal with any

The navy said the fire on board the tanker was out and there did not appear to be an immediate danger of the huge play of anger over the slow Israeli officials say Tel Aviv pace of negotiations. Normally a colorful speaker, Weizman has hardly uttered a word in public in re-

cent months as peace takes dragged on without result. Press reports quoted the defense minister as telling colleagues that he had voted often enough on peace proposals and the affair had lasted far too

long in his opinion. Relations with the United States have become more polite since the mutual accusations of two weeks ago, but

gressman Findley's colleagues that there is a need to aid him in his efforts to convince the Carter administration of the need to act as quickly as possible in the direction of recognizing the PLO and starting a dialogue with it," Sharabi said. "I may be mistaken, but my

distinct feeling is that a new state of mind on this issue exists among the high officials in the administration and in Congress," he said. "Without the Palestinians, the Middle East crisis, the Lebanese problem, stability in the area and American relations cannot be solved on a proper basis."

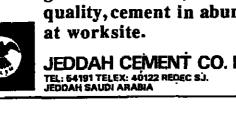
Sharabi added that he believed that there has been a "decided change" not only in political circles, but also in the media and American public

ing of the document with Cairo without consulting Israel. "I think we should not exaggerate this change," he said

"It consists mostly of increased understanding of the Arab position, It also means that Israel is being questioned, and there is criticism of Israel and Israeli policy. particularly regarding the inflexibility of the Begin government on issues that are central to any lasting settlement. I am referring here to the Israeli position on the West Bank and Gaza,"

The government of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has rejected Egyptian efforts to link an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"There is the beginning of change towards Israel which is occurring for the first time in 30 years," Sharabi said.



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he said.

The council also reviewed reports of progress made during the third year of the Second Five Year Development Plan and will continue its discussion during the next meeting. Dr. Yamani added.

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